Food Cost Up

The index was up half-a-percentage point over August.

Usually food prices go down in September, but this year they didn't. There was a slight dip in the cost of vegetables, but

year was 8.26 per cent, the biggest since it went up 14.03 per cent in 1951. Food prices fell during the four years 1952 to 1955 and again in 1959.

Footwear prices led the clothing index into higher ground, up two per cent in the month and more than five per cent in the

Some women's wear — hosiery and undergarments — declined in price but this was far outweighed by increases in

Charges Follow

'Human Wall'

Bus Blockade

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sevenalternate 40 mile route to school here.

During a 15-minute confron-

tation the bus inched forward several times, almost break-

ing through the line of women. An RCMP officer who

was called to the scene in-structed the driver to take the

said the driver has been clocked at 72 miles an hour in

the area but supporters of Bodman contend such speeds

are impossible on the road

and he is a good and careful

A Bodman supporter, said several children were put off

(the bus) for misbehavior and

some parents won't just ac-

"I'm being victimized. Re-cently I suspected several children of playing hookey and reported it. They've been

after me ever since," Bodman

RCMP are investigating re-

ports of threats against Bod-man and some students who rode the bus despite a boycott

Charged today were Mrs.

Nadeau, Marlene Paquette

and Eva Hunt, all of Pinantan

Lake. They were first ordered

on charges of intimidation, but when they refused to

move from the road they were taken into custody and

ferent. Williams said Williston, Kiernan and Gunderson had not volunteered their re-

signations as Hydro directors and that they will be informed

The minister said he finds it

unusual that the three had not

resigned, because he said they are "so obviously tied to

After the new year, Shrum will be replaced with a new

of their dismissals shortly

one political party."

charged with obstruction.

by other students.

cept that."

other women's clothing, and in clothing for men and children.

The food price increase in the first nine months of this

this was offset by increases in the cost of fruit.

Times News Services

book led by pork and egg prices which rose 15 per cent in the year.

GIRL PAGES

FOR HOUSE

Female pages will make

their first appearance in the B.C. Legislature during the

upcoming special session, Gordon Dowding said Tues-

Dowding, who is expected to

be named speaker of the

house at next Tuesday's open-

ing ceremonies, said the girls.

six in all, will be used along

NEWS

Jet Hijacker

Overpowered

An unidentified man ap-

parently tried to take over a

West German Lufthansa jet-

liner carrying 58 passengers during a flight from Lisbon to Frankfurt today but an airline spokesman said he was later

Fish Deal Made

SEATTLE (AP) - An au-

thorization for \$7 million to build spawning channels in Canada's Fraser River was approved by the senate Tues-

day, Sen. Warren G. Mag-

nuson announced from his

Washington, 'D.C., head-

quarters. The money would be used to match an equal amount of Canadian money

for nine projects over a 16-year period, the Washing-

Jail Officer Held

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -

Two hundred prisoners seized

a cell block in the District of

Columbia jail in Washington

today and told authorities they would kill the chief cor-

ton Democrat said.

were released.

overpowered.

FRANKFURT (Reuter) -

with six boys.

There was also a substantial increase in clothing prices last month.

of 1971, it had cost \$12.99.

0% in Year

VICTORIA, B.C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

ALBER-R-R-TA **TEMPERATURES** DIP TO -3

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — At three degrees below zero Tuesday night , this community 100 miles west of Edmonton recorded the lowest over-night temperature on the Prairies.

previously recorded at Edson for Oct. 10 was six degrees above zero in 1959.

The average temperature for this time of year in the Edson area is an overnight low of about 27 degrees and a daily high reading of 52.

Whitecourt, Alta., was a lose contender for Tuesday night's record low, with an overnight reading of zero.

Surplus **Benefits** Schools

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Greater Victoria school board is injecting most of a newly-discovered \$180,000 budgetary surplus into hiring 55 teacher's aides, restoring six full-time teachers or their full-time teachers or part-time equivalent, re-hiring half a dozen specialists, and supply funds.

Bill Stavdal said the surplus and its use were discussed at an Oct. 3 special meeting of the board, and finally confirmed today.

was not established until Sep-tember financial reports were obtained, he said.

The new funds will restore some of the staff released folowing a defeat of a \$412,000

Stavdal said \$30,000 had been put aside as a reserve. \$150,000 will be used for the

new staff and programs.

Special counselling staff will be doubled from five to 10 they can be relieved of

classroom duties. second learning assistance teacher will be restored; there will be a second psychometrician hired, and a

second family life teacher. The music program's bands will be boosted with more money; grants to the interschools sports council will be restored; \$31,000 will be spent

on general supplies.

The equivalent of six teachers will be restored, which means part-timers could be included. The 55 aides will be Grade 12 graduates experienced in supervising children. Applications will be handled by the board's personnel department, although aides will be chosen by school prin-

Stavdal said the restorations were already under way. The surplus amounts to .6 of one per cent of the school district's \$26 million operating





SHINY APPLES make a nice light snack for more than boys on their and even gets a little pushy as she way home from school. Deer at Fort

Rodd Hill park turns on the charm

French Hanoi Legation Hit By U.S. Bombers

U.S. bombs ripped into the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi early today, seriously injuring the mission chief and prompting a protest from the French government to the United States.

At least five people are

French President Georges Pompidou at a cabinet meet-ing described the bombing as "deplorable," government as "deplorable," government spokesman Jean-Philippe

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the cabinet that the French mission had been seriously damaged in the raid and that the mission chief Pierre Susini was "very

The French protest was made through the U.S. embassy in Paris, Lecat said.

The U.S. embassy said that Ambassador Arthur Watson had gone to the foreign ministry where he saw Herve Alphand, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, and expressed his "deep regret" over the incident.

Lecat said "the president expressed his emotion over this deplorable action" and added the French government had ordered its ambassador in Peking, Etienne Manach, to

The mission was hit at 3:30 a.m. as bombs from U.S. air-craft fell on the centre of

The Algerian mission also was reported struck.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said the front of Four Vietnamese were pinned beneath the debris, he

A Swedish spokesman in Stockholm said an Egyptian woman at the mission was also killed when the bombs dropped in the diplomatic

The Swedish report came from Jean-Christophe Oeberg, the Swedish ambassador to

North Vietnam He said the bombs also exploded less than 400 yards

Radio communications beveen the French mission in Hanoi and Paris were interrupted and transmitted from Swedish embassy via

The French legation build-ing lies at the heart of Hanoi beside a small lake known by its French name Peut Lac.
The U.S. Command said in Saigon that North Vietnamese Sam-2 anti-aircraft missiles may have crashed back to earth after missing U.S. Navy

mission. However, U.S. defence secretary Melvin Laird said later in Washington that U.S. bombs could have struck the legation.

He added that the U.S. will not stop its attacks on the state of peace talks in Paris.

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger's secret talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris en-North Vietnamese as today. tered their fourth day today. negotiations raised diplomatic

-Dispatch of the vice-president to Hanoi to supervise arrangements for return of the prisoners and an accounting of

A joint effort with other countries to repair "the

-An expanded aid program for U.S. veterans of the

—Amnesty for young men who chose jail or exile to avoid fighting in the war, combined with a voluntary program of public service for those who wanted to demonstrate their objections were not to serving the nation but to participating

teen mothers, demanding re-

placement of a school bus

driver they claim drives too

fast over an 18-mile stretch of

gravel road between here and

Pinantan, formed a human

wall and held back the bus at

protest today, RCMP arrested

three of the women and charged them with obstruc-

On Tuesday, driver Geoff Bodman, a local sheep

Bodman, a local sheep rancher, had to take the bus

Pinantan Tnesday

—Once all U.S. prisoners were returned and missing men accounted for, U.S. bases in Thailand would be closed and ships off the Indochinese coast would be moved.

wreckage left by this war."

The cost-of-living index spiralled again last month in Canada, with the price of food up 10.2 per cent over September of 1971 and the general index up Pension Meat and fish prices made the heaviest inroads into the consumer pocket-Hike Based on 1961 figures equalling 100, the index stood at 141.8 What \$10 bought in food for home consumption in 1961 cost the Canadian consumer \$14.31 cents last month. In September Urged

Times News Service Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called today on the government for an immediate rease in the old-age pension and supplement to meet the rising cost of living.

At a news conference in Barrie, Ont., he also called on the government to increase the government pension on a

month-by-month basis rather than one yearly increase. Stanfield was commenting on cost-of-living figures re-Both rents and the prices of new houses rose last month, as did the cost of household maintenance supplies such as cleansers, soap flakes and detergents. leased today by Statistics

The prices of some appliances such as refrigerators, electric stoves and vacuum cleaners, declined. He also said he will make a statement before the Oct. 30 The change in the transportation index was small. New car prices were higher but train fares were lower. election outlining his party's policy on foreign ownership.

The clothing index normally advances in September, with return-to-school demand and the end of August sales, and the He said it would involve the use of incentives to encourage index performed as usual this year, rising eight-tenths of Canadians to invest risk capi-

Tobacco and alcohol prices remained unchanged, in balance and the costs of recreation and reading materials declined At Orangeville, where he was joined by Ontario Premier William Davis, Stanfield said his government would be committed to removing the capital gains tax on family farms when the transfer takes place between families.

Earlier, Stanfield said in Kitchener, Ont. that Canadi-ans will settle the direction their country is to take for many years to come when they vote in the Oct. 30 gener-

'I believe for the first time in our history that unemployment threatens to become a way of life," Stanfield told a group attending an October-

He swung into one of his bitterest attacks against the Trudeau government.

He accused it of "stupid es timating" when it computed the cost of bolstering the unemployment insurance fund when the jobless rate reached

Now that the adjusted rate was 7.1 per cent as announced Tuesday by Statistics Canada. Canadians surely must realize the cost both in human terms and the cash loss, said Stan

He said Trudeau's only answer was make-work programs that produced nothing Premier Barrett also had harsh words for federal eco-Continued on Page 2

45 Babies 'Died For Study

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Edward Kennedy says 45 infants died in a 1958 Los Angeles study on ways of reducing the high mortality rate of premature infants.

He said Tuesday the infants were in a group that were given antibiotics in an effort to determine most effective

He said 45 infants receiving chloramphenicol died.
"All of the infants came

from the same socio-economi group — generally poor, uned-ucated Americans," he said. Kennedy said the experiments were conducted at the newborn unit at Los Angeles County Hospital and were reported to him in an advance copy of an article to be pub-lished in World Magazine.

As a result of the Los An geles experiment and a Tuskegee, Ala., study in which 200 black men were denied lis, Kennedy said a health subcommittee he chairs will life-threatening investigate medical experiments on humans.

He said the subcommittee will hold hearings early next

McGovern Spells Out Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) - Senator George McGovern, outlining the steps he would take to end the Vietnam war if elected president on Nov. 7, says the United States can have peace "any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of sav-

The Democratic presidential nominee presented his seven-point plan in a televised speech Tuesday night.

These are McGovern's seven points:

—An immediate order upon taking the presidential oath for U.S. forces to stop all bombing, military action and shipment of supplies, and start an orderly withdrawal under a

-Directions for U.S. negotiators in Paris to tell the North Vietnamese that the United States expects them to meet this initiative with the return of all U.S. war prisoners and an accounting of those missing in action, also within 90 days.

Vietnam war including a guarantee of "either a good job or a fully funded higher education."

Homes Escape Power Rate Hike-Not Industry

users will likely be put into efect soon, Resources Minister Williams announced Tuesday, but home consumers need not fear an immediate hike in their rates.

In a major policy statement on behalf of the new NDP government, Williams said the top management/level of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has undergone a major facelift, with chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to be re-

for industrial and commercial users of power is intended to stop the present subsidization of the Crown corporation by

province.

Williams' announcements came at a Tuesday press con-

Other highlights: There will be no nuclear power generation for Van-couver Island in the foresec-able future. Instead, a detailed study will be made of the pro-posal to string a transmission line between the mainland Williams said the rate hike and Vancouver Island and in- Shrum will be appointed be-

clude the Island in the provin- fore January, along with one cial grid system.

Shrum, Williams and Municipal Affairs Minister the executive management ning.

committee atop the Hydro. The province will cease structure. Only one other former director of Hydro, J. H. Steede, will be retained. The others, including former Social Credit cabinet min-isters Ray Williston, Ken Kierand Einar Gunderson. will have their services ter-

or more general managers for the Hydro Authority and a director of corporate plan-

the practice of investing federal and provincial pension fund monies into B.C. Hydro at less than prevailing interest rates. This will be the main factor behind the projected increase in power rates for industrial and commercial users. Williams said these are the major users of power in

their rates adjusted accord-

make an attempt to combat the spiralling demand for power. One step will be to put an end to advertising which encourages power consumption by B.C. residents.

-The B.C. Energy Board, which recently filed its report on projected energy requirebeen disbanded. Its members, active ones of which are Shrum, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Arthur Paget, were thanked for their intensive

have been rescinded.

Asked by reporters if
Shrum had been fired from

his job, Williams replied: "Dr. Shrum suggested that tration that it might be wise to terminate his services at the end of the year, and we found that acceptable.

The minister also said "it is clear that Dr. Shrum has given a considerable amount of service to the province.'

the other Hydro directors, the situation was somewhat dif-

general managers will be ap-

chy. Williams also said a Continued on Page 2

Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich Donald Munro Tuesday attacked the governments "mollycoddling of known criminals" and demanded that William Head minimum security peniteritary be shut immediately.

Citing the high escape rate at the prison, just outside of Victoria, Munro told a party rally it is one more example of "the most incredible of a seemingly endless list of in
Conservative candidate for credible blunders" made by the Trudeau government.

"How do we feel living in a government has "jobs posed not only because it isn't ospare", he said, they said they safe but because it stupposes we should continually be demanded can institution for criminal incarceration from Multiple of thing can happen (prisoner state of umen the country.

He said the "criminal elevity" not the "crimin

Speaking to students at a creases at 2 per cent a year

THE BETTER HALF

steps will be taken to proceed

with plans for the detailed study of the Bute Inlet trans-

stop the advertising of incentives to consume electricity,

he said. "This government won't accept growth at any

mission proposal.

nomic policies, which he said were responsible for the high why does power demand have rate of umemployment across

He said the governing Liberal party was no friend of

"Do we have the right in order to satisfy our greed for power and convenience, to risk the future gentic mutilation of our children?"

He said the B.C. government will do all it can to alleviate the 8.2 per cent seasonally-adjusted employment rate in the province through

By Barnes

In Cranbrook, Finance Min-

ister John Turner said Canaresult of the country having the fastest-growing labor force in the world,

Turner said it may take several years for the number of new jobs to catch up with the number of people entering

He said that on a cumula-tive basis, Canada's growth rate is the third best in the world, behind Japan and the United States, but he cited ffgures which he said showed the Canadian growth rate in

real figures is 8.75 per cent. Questioned about living

Queen to See Tito LONDON (Reuter) - The Queen will visit Belgrade, Totograd, Dubrovnik and President Tito's residence on Bironi Island during her state visit to Yogoslavia later this month. The visit is the first to be paid to a Communist country by a British sover-eign, although the Queen's sister, Princess Margaret, visited Yogoslavia two years

costs, the minister said that in 1971 and 1972 Canada's cost of living has risen less than that of any other country ex-

Also in Ottawa, former Liberal minister Eric Kierans predicted Tuesday that public opinion will force a fundamen-tal change in Canadian economic policy and that change will lead to a deterioration in relations with the United States.

Kierans, a former president of the Montreal Stock: Exchange who resigned last year as communications minister in protest over government economic policy, told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club that Canada's aconomy now operates mainly to

serve the interests of the U.S. situation, he continued, be-cause it profits from the sale to Canadians of manufactured

goods produced by U.S. labor. 'While there's a balance in trade, there's an imbalance in



Immediate NATO Pull-Out Call

A New Democratic Party didates meeting at the riding candidate for the Oct. 30 fed-that he would also like to see itary equipment sold by Canaccanda's peacekeeping role, eral election has charged that the defence department redated by engaging in vast placed by a department of "quasi-military nature" such as foodstuffs and tires.

Gross argued that most mil-the defence canada's peacekeeping role, da to the United States is of a but suggested Canada should try to find some way to examilitary arms sales, is "cash-peace."

military arms sales, is "cashing in on the war around the world."

The meeting — sponsored by the World Federalists of Flemming Hansen, contesting the Victoria riding, called for an immediate withdrawal by Canada from NATO; NORAD, and other military-oriented organizations.

He said he could not agree with Hansen's suggestions regarding NATO and NORAD, because the organizations are vital for security.

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the government agrees. This

in the past, where the government was willing to live with

the problems. This govern-

Williams said a meeting of

the new B.C. Hydro board of

ment isn't."

"It'll probably taste even better after I've starched the

Power: Shake-Up Ahead for Corporation

director of corporate planning will be appointed, as was recommended by the report of the Energy Board and the consultants who assisted in

The executive management committee, to consist of Shrum, Williams and Lorimer, will operate on an interim basis, Williams said. because it is not felt by the government that such corporations should be run by

The salary of the chairman, which has been maintained at Shrum has occupied the posi-tion, will be increased, he said in order that a top-level person is attracted to the job.

The government's position on nuclear power for Van-couver Island, Williams said, is similar to the report filed by the consultants to the B.C. Energy Board.

Their recommendation, he said, is that nuclear power for the Island is not desirable for

capital

University Women's Club general meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora. Harold Spence-Sales will

Victoria Prayer Group, Wed., Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in YM-YWCA chapel, 880 Courtney.

Progressive Conservative Women's Association meeting, at Windsor Park Pavilion, with guest speaker, Fraser McCall.

al fall bazaar, Orange Fernwood Rd., Saturday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m., with stalls of home-baking, and novelties and door prizes.

The opening season's concert of the Victoria Musical Art Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the MacPherson Theatre.

nomically attractive hydro-electric and conventional thermal potential and, in the interim, benefit from advances "The savings of our citizens

in nuclear technology."
This view coincides with the view of Keenleyside, the opinion was over-ruled in the

Williams said the Energy Board acted too quickly in recommending against a trans-mission line across Bute Inlet to Dunsmuir, 20 miles south of Courtenay, on Vancouver Island, bringing mainland power to the Island. Hydro, he said, will conduct

a detailed study of the proposal, which was first put for-ward by the consultants to the Energy Board, to determine the feasibility of instituting it.

vantages if it can be integrated and if it is feasible," Williams said of the Bute Inlet proposal, which involves a proposed generating plant on the Homathko River in the Chilcotin. "It should not be dismissed and should not have been dismissed as readily as it was. There is a need for detailed on-site investigation that just hasn't taken place

yet."
Williams added that it is likely a - thermal power-generating plant will be es-tablished on the Island, which

will use coal for fuel. The minister explained Hydro's new financing policy as an attempt to end subsidiza-tion of the corporation by the ordinary citizens of the prov-

He described the subsidization as taking place in several ways. One way is by making "cheap money" available to 1971 and should be pay Hydro for its use. Interest their share of the revenue. rates charged to Hydro, he Williams also said the est market rates, something

he said "will have to end." the citizens of our province are being used to subsidize the Authority and, indirectly,

to subsidize major industries throughout the province."

He provided figures showing that the share of total power used by B.C. domestic

reasons. The government's feeling is that the province should first develop its "ecocent of the total revenue coming into Hydro for the same

are being transferred to some extent to the major industrial users of power. We are convinced there is no justification for that," Williams said.

Williams said he does not necessarily mean that federal and provincial pension money
will not in the future be
invested in B.C. Hydro and other government projects. It is still likely that such monies will be invested in such projects as schools and hospitals, he said, but whatever is invested in Hydro will carry a

higher interest rate. He said the effect of the government's move in getting away from the money" practice wil "cheap practice will mean more expensive power in B.C.

And although he said there will be no "imminent" rate power, he did not rule out the sometime in the future.

But the main bearers of the brunt for the increase in power costs will be the industrial, commercial and bulk users of power in the prov-

Under the present system, private companies have two-year contracts with B.C. Hydro to arrange for the deliv-

up for their separate negotiation, Williams said, there likely be increases charged.

cial and bulk users of power consumed about 47 per cent of the total power produced in the province in fiscal year 1971 and should be paying

Williams also said the new said, are running about one government does not intend to The North American Benesiaid, are running about one government does not intend to fit Association Review No. 1 per cent below current inter-follow the policy of past government does not intend to ernments in not cleaning up "This means the savings of B.C. Hydro creates.

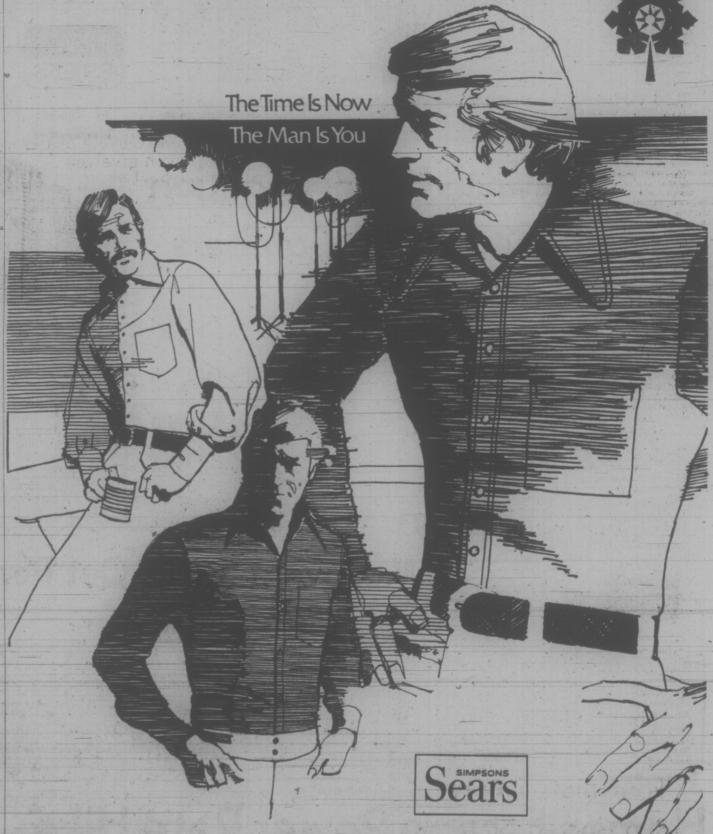
"The cost of cleaning up the mess is a cost that is going to have to be borne by every-body," he said. "There is not much doubt that the people of the province don't want us to carry on the way the previous governments have.

WHOSE RESOURCES? OURS OR THEIRS ...



IN VICTORIA VOTE NDP WITH EMMING HANSEN

Inserted by Victoria NDP, 386-8497



the weather

tures for the date covered most of the province early this morning with many coastal locations reporting temperatures 5 to 10 degrees below previous records and stations in the central interior 10 to 15 degrees below previsous marks. Milder air is moving in over the northern B.C. coast and will gradually break down the layer of Arc-eic air across the province but it will take a few days.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Thursday Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Thursday, mainly sunny. Strong gusty northeast winds exposed areas. Highs today, near 50. Lows tonight, near 40. Highs Thursday, mid fif-

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning in effect for southern Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday, mainly sunny and cold. Strong gusty northeast-winds Fraser Valley, Highs today, 45 to 50. Lows tonight, 30 to 35. Highs Thursday, near

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, sunny and cold. Highs today

and Thursday, near 50. Lows tonight, near 30.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 51 40 -61 48 One Year Ago 59 48 59 Victoria

Halifax Ottawa North Bay The Pas Thunder Bay Regina Prince Albert Calgary Edmonton

Castlegar

Prince George

Fort Nelson Peace River

52, 41; Spokane 53, 43; Portland 55, 43; San Francisco 72, 59; Los Angeles 74, 60; Chicago 78, 50; New York 67, 51. Sunshine, October 66.9 hrs. Last October 59.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 55.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1972, 1938.0 hrs. Last Year 1885.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 16.29 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:29 Sunset 18:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht. Ht.M. Ft. H.M. Ht.

Fort St. John 22 14 --World temperatures Weather

World Temperatures: Rome 72, 54; Paris 61, 51; London 61, 52; Berlin 55; 46; Amsterdam 59, 43; Brussels 70, 50; Madrid 66, 55; Moscow 52, 43; Stockholm 57, 50; Tokyo 67,

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

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Men's Knit

Record 1,116 Compete For Commons Seats

A rash of last-minute entries Tuesday boosted the total of candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election to a record 1,116. The number exceeded

At the close of the long Thanksgiving Day weekend, 555 candidates had announced intentions of running. But by the time nominations closed at 2 p.m. local standard times Tuesday, the number of At the close of the long Tuesday, the number of aspirants far exceeded the 967

hy the close of nominations party had nearly-full slates in 174 had made their candidature formal. This compares with 76 in the 1968 election.

The Independents included

Progressive Conservatives

Speaker of the last House and Changes in the Canada elec-a one-time Liberal, who is tions Act gave a party field-seeking re-election in the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas. However, the Conservatives, the NDP and an Independent are opposing Mr.

Others would be listed as InOthers would be listed as In-

NDP SHORT

The New Democratic Party, which ran 263 candidates in 1968, had 251 representatives in the running. The NDP fell short of its full slate by one in New Brunswick and 12 in Thems were recommended. Quebec.
The Social Credit party,

four years ago. which now takes in the Credinumber of candidates, no sur
The number of candidates tistes Real Caouette led in the prises as nominations closed. outside the four national parties also was a record. By first major bid as a national 243 ridings had to meet the party under Mr. Caquette with 164 candidates. The other 21 ridings stretching by the close of nominations party had nearly-full slates in across northern Canada, no other 21 ridings stretching party had nearly-full slates in across northern Canada, no other 21 ridings stretching party had nearly-full slates in across northern Canada, no other 21 ridings stretching party had nearly-full slates in across northern Canada, no other 21 ridings stretching party had nearly-full slates in only candidates in on

to forgo any designation.

There were no acclamations and, except for the record number of candidates, no sur-

minations closed Oct. 2 to allow electoral officials to get The Independents included their ballots and documents more than 30 supporters of into out-of-the-way communi-

House of Commons seats while the ruling Liberals of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau registered 263.

The Liberals chose not to 63 while 54 filed in Ontario Credit 13, Independents 2, variables of the Communist party and ties.

When the House was dissolved last Sept. 1, the standing was: Liberals 147, Consernument of independents with vatives 73, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, Independents 2, variables 4.

Victoria's Sixth Candidate Runs Under 'Blank' Banner

Victoria voters will have a sixth candidate to consider for the Oct. 30 federal election and his name will appear on the ballot under the party banner "blank."

"I shall appear on the ballot 50-year-old Mi- way to describe himself. chael Hallpatch said today.
"and that's what people will probably call me by the end."
Hallpatch, who lives at 2643 Cavendish and owns Idealet-ter Services Ltd., filed his nomination papers Tuesday, hours before the 3 p.m. dead-

"Anyone running for of-fice," he explained, "usually wants to get elected so they tell the people what they want to hear. So now at least there'll be one candidate who wants to tell it how he thinks

independent because he feels political parties are living in the past and suffer from "terrible inaction." The opposi-tion, he said, is no better than

'The last straw came," he said, "when Trudeau said he had 'a bunch of candy to give

Burnaby - Richmond - Delta (L. 1,712)—Gayle Dewhirst (SC), xTom Goode (L), Ken Novakowski (NDP), John Reynolds (PC).

Thompson (Ind), Eric Waugh.

Jim McKenzie (NDP).

Sinnott (PC).

Capilano (L 20,982)—xJack Davis (L), A. R. Huntington

Coast Chilcotin (L 2,815)-Lew King (SC), Harry Olaussen (NDP), John Pankratz (PC), xPaul St. Pierre (L).

Comox-Alberni (NDP 255)-

xTom Barnett (NDP), Robert Chown (L), Delbert Doll (SC),

Mark Mosher (Ind), Gerald

2,914)-Louis Lindholm, (L),

Donald Munro (PC), Roger Smith (NDP), John Tisdalle

Fraser Valley East (I. 1,654)—Walter Heinrich (NDP), Alex Patterson (PC),

xJerry Pringle (L), Cyril Fraser Valley West (NDP 865) -Trevor Armstrong

Esquimalt-Saanich

Reynolds (PC).

Burnaby-Seymour (L. 138)—
Lorette Glasheen, Ed Nelson

4,413)— R. H. Brisco (PC),
xRandolph Harding (NDP),
Paul Moroso (L).

(NDP), John B. MacDonald (SC), xRay Perrault (L), Islands (NDP 6,833)—Stock-John Ratel (PC), R. W. well Day (SC), xT. C. Douglas

that shows he thinks the voters are either morons or College, studying political prostitutes that can be science and history.

tors in the federal race:

David Groos, 54, is a retired

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District Pennisula 1700

pital Society and head of the Victoria Bar Association.

Allan McKinnon, 55-year-old ning for the Progressive Conservative can-

Flemming Hansen, 25, is a fourth-year political science and economics student at Uvic

Clifford Stretch, 55, is a Vic- Foster Isherwood. toria realtor and long-time So-

British Columbia Entries

3,296)— John Farr (NDP), Peter Gook (SC), Roy Hewson (PC), xLen Marchand (L),

(NDP), Ken Hasanen (Ind),

Doran, Stuart Leggatt (NDP),

Maurice Mulligan (PC), Vic-

Okanagan Boundary (L. 1,630)—xBruce Howard (L),

Bryan McIver (NDP), George Whittaker (PC).

1,818) – Agner Jensen (SC), Howard Johnston (PC), Peter Maksylewich (NDP), xDoug-las Stewart (L).

Prince George-Peace River (L. 1,633)—xRobert Borrie (L), William Close (NDP), Al

Krueger (SC), Frank Oberle

Skeena (NDP 4,597) — xFrank Howard (NDP), John Mitchell (L), Everett Stevens

Surrey-White Rock (NDP

Macpherson (PC),

Westminster Ted Adlem (SC), Basham (L), Rod

George Macphers Bill Matthews (L).

Greg Basham (L),

Okanagan-Kootenay

Kootenay West (NDP

cond-year student at Camosun

bought."
Hallpatch said Christian.
Democrat would be the best way to describe himself.
Four men are running in discussion.
Esquimalt-Saanich riding, formerly held by provincial Liberal leader David Ander-Four men are running in the

way to describe himself.
"I have no backing, no money," Hallpatch added, "I simply intend to make a few simply intend to make a few known."

Liberal candidate Louis Lindholm is a 47-year-old Victoria lawyer who is president to the Saanich Peninsula Hosel, of the Saanich Peninsula Hosel

David Groos, 54, is a reured naval officer, running for the third time having represented the riding for the Liberal party since 1963.

Selfingen 55-year-old**

Victoria Bar Association.

Donald Munro, 56, is a former Canadian diplomat and RCAF member now running for the Progressive Conservatives.

didate, is chairman for the Greater Victoria school board and now on leave of absence from Sangster elementary school where he is a teacher.

Roger Smith is a 29-year-old teacher, born in England, now a Canadian citizen and running for the NDP. Roger Smith is a 29-year-old

John Tisdalle, 54, is a Social Creditor who represented the provincial riding of Esquimalt Saanich and the Islands for 19 years but lost the nomination for the Aug. 30 election to

Five men are contesting the eial Credit member. Nanaimo-Cowichan-the islands Dan Heffernan, 21, another riding.

Schroeder (SC), xRobert Thompson (PC).

Arnold August (Ind), xRon Basford (L), Ray Dodge (Ind), Daniel Fedoruk (Ind),

Ron Johnson (NDP), John McDonald (PC), Nick Zambus

Paddy Neale (NDP), Maurice Rush, Walter Sunter (SC).

Vancouver Kingsway (NDP 4,764)—Claire Alston, Ed Bod-

narchuk (L), John Cherring

xGrace MacInnis (NDP), William Turner.

Vancouver Quadra (I. 9,184)

Rupert Beebe (Ind). Bill
Clarke (PC). xGrant Deachman (L). Edith Garner (SC),
Nigel Nixon (NDP).

Vancouver South (L. 10,236) Tony Jefferson (SC),

John Fraser (PC), Gordon Gibson (L), Sean Griffin,

Roger Howard (NDP), Rick Hundall.

Victoria (L 4,823) -xDavid Gross (L), Mike Hallpatch

(Ind), Flemming Hansen (NDP), Daniel Heffernan

(Ind), Allan McKinnon (PC), Clifford Stretch (SC).

Vancouver East (NDP 3,589) John Balan (PC), Iar Hyman, John Minichiello (L)

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Four Slots Empty On Socred Slate

(PC), Oscar Austring (L), Surrey-White Rock (NDF)
David Kane (Ind), xMark 4,445) Ed Carlin (L), xBarry
Mather (NDP), Ben

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats will offer full slates of 23 can-didates in British Columbia in the Oct. 30 federal election, but Social Credit fell four short as nominations closed Tuesday afternoon.

There were few surprises as a record 108 candidates submitted nomination papers for the 23 ridings in this province, 12 more than sought election in the last national vote four years ago. At dissolution of Parliament, the Liberals held 14 B.C. seats, the NDP held eight and there was one va-cancy, in Esquimalt-Saanich, won by the Liberals in 1968.

realizing national leader Real Caoutte's full-slate objective, but was unable to offer candidates in Fraser Valley West, Kootenay West, Okanagan Boundary and Skeena.
In addition to the four na-

tional parties, there are 20 minor-party and independent candidates in the running, including six Communists, four Maoist-oriented members of the Communist Party of Can-ada (Marxist-Leninist), four Western Canada Party hope-fuls and one man in Vancouver Centre who lists him-self as a Socialist Labor Party candidate.

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The Confident Advisers

There have been few general elections in which the opposition parties have been handed more spectacular speech material than the current one, with mounting cost-of-living figures and unemployment statistics giving Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis periodic opportunities to pile scorn and blame on the government. It is almost like the campaign of Mr. R. B. Bennett back in 1935 when the Conservative leader, after a short taste of office, was blamed for the depression, regardless of the fact that it was worldwide.

One fact which may soften the criticism directed at Prime Minister Trudeau is that both the opposition leaders must know that, while they might have effected some improvements in details, they would have been most unlikely, if in office today, to have found a solution for either problem. They would be coping with the same world forces, the same international marketing problems, the

same monetary and balance of payment difficulties. To help them they would have much the same national experts, much the same civil service, much the same public—a public, as Mr. Trudeau found, which is unwilling to do more than a minimum in the way of helping with voluntary restrictions or panaceas.

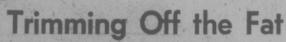
And, like Mr. Trudeau, his current critics would have been puzzled by the paradox of high unemployment and rising inflation accompanied by high employment and what would have been recognized in earlier years as a booming economy.

Some of the prosperity may be false — we are selling our raw resources, with a minimum content of man-hours of work, to other countries which will use the materials in furthering their own industrial development. And we have a low degree of ownership of our resources and our productive machinery. But that situation was in-

herited by Mr. Trudeau, as it has been by prime ministers a good way back along the line. Our rapid development of revenues and national income has been offset by our export of materials without processing them to the final product, and the eager welcome we have given to foreign capital on an equity rather than a loan basis.

It is the fact of the booming state of business which creates additional problems in meeting unemployment, for a broad stimulation of the economy — which could be initiated by tax cuts, lower interest rates and other means within the government's powers — could predictably add to the inflationary pressure.

For electioneering purposes, of course, the critics don't have to worry about the secondary repercussions of the policies they advocate. The big target is before them and they can fire the main batteries without having to explain where the shrapnel will fall.



Proposals for reorganization of the Greater Victoria School Board's central administration, along lines suggested by the management consultants, Price Waterhouse Associates, emphasize a condition which has drawn criticism in the past year or two. Doubts have been freely expressed by some trustees, some teachers and some members of the public that the organization in the Paul Building was operating below its potential. The Price Waterhouse recommendations support those misgivings. So does the board's apparent willingness to change.

The consultants point out that "reductions... have taken place in the central organization over the past twelve months due to the severe financial constraints experienced by the District. (In all, some 22 positions previously filled are now vacant, with an annual reduction in direct salaries of approximately \$250,000)."

Yet' the consultants add that "we have concluded that the present complement of the District Administration, taking into account the staff reductions already made, is appropriate for the functions it must discharge." The consultants further state that "We

(Price Waterhouse) believe that this restructuring can be accomplished without significant increases in numbers of staff or in related salaries."

The effectivenness of the restructuring proposed by the consultants awaits proof through experience. The plan—defining more explicitly the duties of various officials, modifying jobs in certain areas and calling for tighter financial operations—nevertheless seems to appeal to the trustees. Certainly, if it saves a quarter of a million dollars in administration salaries, it will have some attraction for the taxpayers.

R. S. MALONE

Serious Trade Tensions Ahead

The future peace of the world, in so far as the major powers are concerned, may well be determined by the new patterns in defence, trade and politics now developing dramatically in East and Southeast Asia. In a previous article many of the involved security and defence factors were reviewed. Matters of trade and political ideology in Asia are of equal complexity and importance.

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The smaller Asian states believe that their most pressing need is to prevent political interference by the great powers in their domestic affairs. China, faced with a Soviet economic and diplomatic advance in the Indian sub-continent, and with attempts to sign up anti-China allies in Southeast Asia, cannot remain locked within her own borders.

remain locked within her own borders.

To escape Soviet encirclement, she may be obliged to limit somewhat her support of national liberation movements and try to improve her diplomatic, trade and social contacts.

Trying to Isolate China

She cannot afford, however, to see the collapse of Communist regimes in Vietnam and North Korea or other Communist movements in Asia. Russia, on the other hand, is striving through diplomatic channels to isolate China, economically and politically, as she is in defence.

Both the United States and Japan are now acutely aware of the economic threat posed by the Soviet Union to the vast quantities of energy raw materials shipped from the Middle East via the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean. Despite recent gas and oil discoveries in the Arctic and her off-shore areas, it is recognized that in a few years' time the U.S. will be greatly dependent on oil from the Arab states. The United States, therefore, cannot afford to abandon entirely her influential role in Asian affairs, even though she is seeking to withdraw her military forces from Vietnam and relax her strategic moistelement of China.

her strategic encirclement of China.

In matters of trade it is clearly apparent that the United States now sees
Western Europe and Japan, which she helped to rebuild after the Second World
War, as vigorous competitors. The United States is also faced with the urgent need of restoring the convertibility of her

dollar and trade balances.

Japan is now the third industrial power in the world and fast overtaking Russia. Since restrictions are placed on her trade by the United States and to some degree by Canada, she must now cultivate the growing markets in South-ceat Asia, including China. Japan already dominates the trade and economy

of many smaller Asian states. Many of these very markets are now coveted by Russia, whose present trade with countries outside the Soviet bloc amounts to less than three per cent of her gross national product.

Conversely, while greatly in need of raw materials, China aims to control her own economic development and avoid dependence on Japan or indeed any other major economic or industrial nation.

The next few years will certainly witness fierce struggles for markets throughout all of Southeast Asia. It should not be overlooked that India, too.



MAO TSE-TUNG

is anxious to deal with China. Strong rightist elements in India see a need for protection against any Russian embrace.

Observers are often puzzled and surprised by sudden changes in Chinese policies. It must be remembered however, that having broken her ties with Russia and not needing to answer to an informed public at home, China can have a very flexible foreign policy. Further sudden changes of course by China should not be ruled out. Fundamentally, China still sees Japan and India as her

potential regional competitors.

China, while prepared to wait, is also fully determined to recover Taiwan, though not likely to risk violence; nor would she wish, at present, to alienate Japan, which she would like to wean away from the United States. At the same time, the United States is not anx-

ious to see China and Japan drawing too closely together in the economic sphere.

Another factor to be recognized is that China needs both foreign credits and industrial technology to speed up her economic growth, but her export capacity is limited. This is accentuated by her rapid increase in population.

In the years ahead there will undoubtedly be increasing and serious trade tensions between the third world and the highly industrialized countries that have to cope with problems of inflation and monetary systems, problems that in the view of many Asians are inherent in the industrialized countries of the third world are becoming impatient and restless at the seeming inability of the world system to resolve the problems of thirdworld poverty. They are not, however, prepared, as yet, to accept China's leadership of the third world, particularly after watching the turmoils of the Cultural Revolution in China.

As they watch the great powers struggle for economic influence in Asia, it is entirely possible that many former enemies among the smaller states, such as North and South Korea and Vietnam, will draw their own conclusions and seek out regional accommodations to resolve some of their own problems:

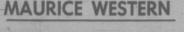
Handicapped

China, greatly handicapped in spreading her influence by matters of finance, raw resources and industrial capacity, will be tempted to increase her political influence by continuing to encourage some revolutionary movements. Similarly, she will seek to restrain Russia also by political pressures. She is already doing so along her Soviet border by propaganda broadcasts aimed at encouraging separatist and revolutionary movements in the non-Slavic states of Soviet Central Asia.

The question of succession to Mao Tse-tung in China also creates many uncertainties about China's future direction and alliances. In her planning, China cannot ignore possible internal unrest, nor risk too many outside adventures till the succession has been furnity actived.

the succession has been firmly settled.

In view of all these uncertainties in trade, economics and politics in Southeast Asia, quite apart from the rapidly changing balances in military power, we should not look for any sudden stability in Asia following the United States' withdrawal from Vietnam. Far from bowing out from the world stage, Southeast Asia will continue to hold the spotlight for the next decade at least.



Mr. Lewis Picks His Targets

Getting Close

OTTAWA — The great revelation of the election campaign, announced by David Lewis, is that corporations, like other taxpayers, pay no more taxes than the law demands.

Mr. Lewis is naturally elated by this discovery. By closing loopholes in the system, of which the "bums" are now taking advantage, he calculates that he will be able to reclaim some \$2 billion in revenues, thus financing expensive NDP programs while alleviating the tax burden borne by the non-bums of this country.

But the problem is more complicated than Mr. Lewis concedes. Bums are where you find them and so are loopholes.

The co-operative movement in Canada is vast and highly diversified. At one end of the scale are the small groups of Eskimo carvers; at the other the great commercial co-ops, with enormous investments including such items as head office buildings with space which can be rented to banks and other organizations; a business volume in excess of \$2 billion and a demonstrated capacity to compete on better than even terms with private companies. An indication of their strength is the manner in which they have swallowed long-established line elevator companies in western Canada.

Controversial

Taxation of co-operatives has long been a controversial subject. The root question is: do they simply perform a service for members or do they earn profits which should be taxed.

Two Royal Commissions have examined the matter. The McDougall Commission, reporting some years ago, said: "It is our unhesitating opinion that the co-operative association and its members, as a result of the trading venture which they undertake, do make a profit."

Accordingly the legislation of 1946 removed the tax exemption. Co-operatives were permitted to deduct patronage dividends in computing their income, although such deductions were not to reduce taxable income below 3 per cent of employed capital. In the hands of members, dividends were taxable unless

they related to goods or services for per sonal consumption.

Many companies felt that these provisions gave the co-ops an unfair business advantage, especially as dividends allocated, but not paid in cash, went free of tax. The phenomenal growth of the co-operatives has been attributed in part to the fact that these tax-free funds have been available to them for purposes of expansion.

The Carter Commission agreed with



DAVID LEWIS ... naturally elated

this criticism. It found that the corporate bum (whose social status had not at the time been established by Mr. Lewis) was at a "significant disadvantage" in competition with co-ops. It proposed more equal treatment and the closing of certain loopholes — for example, patronage dividends would be deductible only to the extent that half were paid unconditionally in cash.

ly in cash.

An impression exists that the NDP regards Carter as an authority second only to Holy Writ. Mr. Lewis has also explained that Edgar Benson killed tax reform in Canada. According to his findings, most of the worst tax concessions

and loopholes continue to exist despite Carter, the White Paper and the new legislation.

The record is rather odd. Although diverging from Carter, Mr. Benson did seek to realize the objectives of the Commission. He sought greater fairness, as between co-ops and corporations, in distributing the tax burden. He decided that loopholes should be closed. He described the 3 per cent capital employed provision as "far too low in current circumstances" and proposed to increase it to 8 per cent. He did not tackle the allocation of patronage dividends, as recommended by the Commission, but did agree with Carter that credit unions and caisses populaires, hitherto tax exempt, should be treated like other co-operative enterprises.

Great Row

The sequel was a great row in Parliament with the NDP fighting, not to close the loopholes, but to keep them open. With Carter forgotten, Alf Gleave attributed the proposed changes to "stupidity or malice aforethought" and John Burton spoke of a step "that actually will destroy the co-operative and credit union movements."

Various concessions and modifications were offered and rejected. Mr. Benson, in the end, was able to appease the NDP only by offering the co-ops a better deal than they had previously enjoyed.

It seems a safe prediction that Mr. Lewis will not deal with co-operative blance sheets in the manner in which he has dealt with those of corporations. He would find, if he did, that the three pools over the period 1946-1970 have shown net operating earnings of \$237,447,033; have paid taxes of \$17,289,106, thus contributing at the rate of 7.28 per cent,

This may, from a co-operative standpoint, be a desirable result. A taxpayer
guided by Mr. Lewis might, however,
draw a different conclusion. It is all very
well to point a finger at the corporate
bum but what if the same finger exposes
the co-operative bum. Mr. Lewis must be
careful with his revelations. There may
be more bums in this country than the
NDP dreamed of when it launohed its

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Parallels

Practically everybody is familiar with the old tale of an imaginary king, surrounded by a horde of flattering courtiers praising the ruler's gorgeous attire. Standby ordinary people couldn't see anything of the supposedly splendid clothes, but dared say nothing, perhaps blaming themselves for their lack of appreciation. Finally, a little boy cried out: "The King is naked"!

There is a contemporary truth in this fancy tale, if we apply it to present-day politics, especially to the so-called notline radio shows, question-and-answer programs and the like.

In a brief period of time, politicians are supposed to give their solutions to problems which are not even clearly defined or formulated.

Poor Joe the citizen, not well acquainted, of course, with Socratic method and all the pitfalls of skilful dialectic, is simply confused by clever arguments, statistics, etc. and the only conclusion he reaches is often the admission of his own ignorance and that the answer was too deep for him to understand.

deep for him to understand.

Too deep? Beware. In many instances, it was just empty of substance regardless of the wording; empty of meaning if divested of apparent logic.

The remarks are not specifically directed to any particular political personality or party. They are the conclusion reached after listening honestly and patiently to five or six of these "hot"

By the way, the little boy who exclaimed out loud, "The King is naked", is not alone in his candor.

A group of Grade VI students (boys and girls) on a Channel 7 TV interview concerning the election campaign in the United States, were unanimous in telling

the interviewer that they didn't, believe that the politicians (Republicans and Democrats alike) would be able to carry out all their promises because (quote) "that is impossible."

Perhaps Joe the citizen can learn something from these lively ninth graders of our time, as well as from the little boy of the old tale. —E. J. Lattes, No. 1110—450 Simcoe St.

Nuclear Power

Under the heading "Coal Power Cleaner Than Nuclear: Prof" is reported on page 2 of your issue of October 3 an interview with Professor Earl Cook, an American guest lecturer in a University of Victoria energy crisis forum.

I feel that we would be wiser to seek

I feel that we would be wiser to seek opinions from our own Canadian experts and am surprised that no mention was made by you of the news item appearing in your issue of September 30 under the heading "N-Waste "Tombs' Advised." This dealt with proposals by a special committee under Dr. W.M. Campbell of Toronto, special adviser on power projects for Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, and quoted statements by Dr. Campbell, some of which certainly refute opinions given by Professor Cook and make it apparent that, in the Canadian nuclear picture, dangers stressed by Professor Cook are much less to be feared than in

the U.S. nuclear operations.

I would like to quote, without further comment, from your news item of September 30, 1972, previously mentioned, paragraphs 6 to 10 inclusive:

paragraphs 6 to 10 inclusive:

"The nuclear-waste vaults probably would be built of concrete with earth fill pushed around the walls for additional shielding and would be about the size of a foot-ball stadium Dr. Campbell estimated in a recent statement.

"Canada does not have the same kinds of problems with its nuclear wastes as the United States, he said. The U.S. uses enriched uranium and has to re-process its wastes to remove additional radioactive uranium — U235—and plutonium, ingredients too expensive

to throw away.

"The processing is what causes problems because some of the wastes are liqulds, which are more difficult and hazardous to handle, the AECL spokesman

"We (in Canada) use natural uranium, so fuel costs are low and there is no need for re-processing."

He said the fuel is stored in its solid state, which is "much less hazardous." —T. C. Hives, 2569 Cranmore Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 11, 1912:

LONDON — The fall of the Turkish city of Scutari is imminent. Unless Turkish reinforcements arrive soon the town, with its manufactures of firearms, will be taken by the advancing Montenegrin army.

Turkish military authorities are not prepared on that frontier as on the Serblan and Bulgarian borders. Hence the reported continued success of King Nicholas' forces.

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To and Fro They Run In a Pointless Frenzy

The other morning, Real Cacuette was at an Ottawa television station, knocking back cardboard cupstul of coffee while waiting for the taping to begin, and complaining of being just a little weary.

The day before, he'd been in Winnipeg, had performed at an evening meeting out of the city, got to bed sometime after one, turned out steam

after one, turned out again between four and five a.m., caught a flight to Toronto, after a wait of an hour there because of some engine problem, had got to Ottawa in

After that, he was catching another flight back to Toronto, in order to get in a car to drive to St. Catharines for another evening meeting, from which he could look forward o'clock in the morning.

As an exercise in gracious living, the political campaigh in Canada has always been pretty much of a bust, and such traces of graciousness as ever existed disappeared with the abandonment of the train.

However, even with that mained for a time a camused simply as a faster train. Now there is no one extended run, but simply a series of loosely connected forays, the direction of any of which, especially in the last weeks, may be subject to change almost from day to day.

This year's campaign has a particular air of frenzy about

will be after the end of next week (when he will be in such places as Simcoe, Hamilton and Kitchener, barring the unforeseeable, which could land him in three altogether different places), and, while his people obviously know, or think they know, they are By GEORGE BAIN The Globe and Mail

wary about saying with finality. Similarly the others. And it is not the case that they are busy hiding their plans from one another; they are simply keeping their options open, as

the saying goes.
This is the fireman-save my-child school of campaign-ing, the leader being rushed from place to place to rescue

the endangered and succor the weak. It places a great deal of value on the physical presence of the leaderpresence of the leader-figures; if it works, it's a pity.
A less frenetic style of cam-paigning might, just might, improve the quality of what went into it

One good speech ought to be worth, by conservative es-timate, at least 1,000 hot-line



CAOUETTE ... the pace is wearying

erred to as ordinary people, out the abundantly demonstrated fact is that rarely is

In fact, the whole fireman system of campaigning consti-tutes a virtual assurance that

there won't be.
The oddity is that this hyper-active style of cam-paigning has developed at the time when, given the state of communications, there is the least need of it. It was the least need or it. It was the old-time politician who needed to get around in person in order for his words to have any immediacy; his successor ought to be able to sit in one place for a while to think.

Where are you, Marshall
McLathan, when we need you?
Whether political leaders
make the style or simply respond to demand may be the question. In any case, this in the echoing hall with the funeral parlor chairs, is out. Rallies of all kinds are at a distinct discount. Television is... well, television isn't very much, not yet; television is Team Canada and the Rus-

And, back and forth they go, Pierre Trudeau to places like Toronto and Timmins one day, and the north shore of the St. Lawrence in Quebec. the next; on to Gander and Grand Falls, Saint John, N.B., and Moncton, and back to Trois Rivieres, Berthler and Shawinigan. And Robert Stanfield, one day next week, leaving the Edmonton area to be in Ottawa that night; then the Ottawa Valley, North Bay, Sudbury, Windsor and Toronm which he had started at the beginning of the

president out of "hiding" and

keep it clearly a contest be-tween the two men. And pour

all resources and energies into the biggest states with

The crowds do encourage

him, McGovern concedes, and so does the testimony of col-

leagues, including some in Congress who were "the last

ones to figure out what was going on in the primaries.'

Sen. Warren Magnuson told him he is confident of carry-

ing Washington. Sen. Lee Met-calf tells him he has no

the biggest populations.



By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

NORWAY fundamentalism in the outposts vetoes ECM

the Stroeget, this town's glit-tering pedestrian street, shops are bursting with handsome porcelain, smart dresses, ele-gant silver and fancy food.

On Karl Johans Gate, Olso's main street, sober stores offer books, antiques, serviceable clothes and dated movies.

The two Scandinavian neighbors, both prosperous welfare states, are very dif-ferent countries and their different decisions about entering the Common Market underscore the point.

Denmark's solid two to one Yes reflects, as one keen editor put it here, a small country fond of a good life. In the end, the economic case for membership proved compelling, even in a country rich enough to forego some of its accustomed yearly gains in material standards.

Denmark is far more homogeneous than Norway. It is not much more than 200 miles from sophisticated Copenha-gen to any point in the land. The cleavage between town and country is much less than in Norway. In Copenhagen, young workers and students, decrying the remoteness of the Common Market and its power-seeking aspirations, turned in only a narrow No majority. But in Norway, the overwhelming _vote against membership in rural areas of a large Yes vote in Oslo.

from Europe into the Arctic circle. It is 1,000 miles from Vardo to Forsund and Olso is vincial as the pleasant capital through Europe's great cities, Norwegian outlanders regard as a wicked, unnatural ace. Religious fundamentalism still runs deep in Norway's rural outposts. Denmark, after all, is the easy-going land that abolished all curbs on pornography. easily swayed by emotional and extraneous issues.

Market thinks citizens can not be trusted to decide their fu-To be sure, the conventional political analysis of economic ture, he is providing fresh ammunition to those who argue that Eurocrats and dethe difference in the two nations' votes. Common Market entry brings clear gains to Denmark's efficient farmers mocracy have little in comand sure losses to those tilling Norway's inhospitable soil.

But farming accounts for a small and shrinking share of output and employment in both these nations; both es-sentially live off industrial skills and services. Moreover, conventional interest analysis does not explain why students, young workers and a scattering of intellectuals in the two countries so firmly tractions.

In the first flush of disappointment over Norway's No, Sicco Mansholt, president of the Common Market Commis-sion, said that the decision has something to say to us.

Norwegians, he said "don't believe that this community is a community with a great so cial development, they don't believe that this community really means an increasing there they are right." This was a stunning admis-

Eurocrat, and it fingered pre-cisely some of the key com-plaints of the young. In their eyes, the Market is a soulless venture, concerned chiefly with grubby gain for a privileged few, making crucial decisions remote from ordinary

After the Danish Yes, Mansholt sang a different tune. Now his position is that referenda on complex issues are a bad thing and voters are too nor the support of the young. All over Europe, there are

rumblings of discontent with aloof and distant bureaucrats. Belgium's concervative small shopkeepers and professional men have just staged a strike against what they called fiscal and administrative pollution. To be sure, they were angry over a narrowly self-interest ed complaint about taxes. But doors against a system run by officials who would not re-

A generation ago, it was young people in France and Germany who were the most enthusiastic proponents of closer co-operation, of break-ing down national barriers, of new political and economic institutions that would erase old

If the head of the Common

If the young have now turned indifferent or hostile towards the Market, it is reasonable to think that Mansholt's first judgment was better than his second.

The Brussels machine devoted itself to elaborating promoting industry technology, fair competition, standardization. The rules are

largely made by impersonal technocrats. It is not surpris-

spond to them. In Britian, trade union and Labor Party opposition to the

market is fierce. Some of this is a transparent effort to fight anything that the ruling Con-servative Party favors. But some of it reflects a feeling that the Market is one more step in a process that de-prives ordinary people of control over their own decisions.

A market of nine nations is now a fact and its arrange-ment will not be undone in the foreseeable future. But how find a way that simulta neously promotes trade and a sense of individual identity, it will face deep troubles when the seats of national power.

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The Shift Toward McGovern

SAN FRANCISCO - One of the lingering mysteries in the U.S. presidential campaign has been the "McGovern gap" - the conflict in perception between the politicians, reporters and pollsters who judge the Democratic candidate to be hopelessly off the pace and those who see him closing in at a steady gallop toward an exciting finish.

Almost anywhere away from George McGovern and his entourage, the signs have been of gloom and the prophe-cies of doom. But in the senator's considerable jet wake, even experienced and hardheaded aides and reporters felt so many signs of life that they struggled hard to resist the conventional wisdom.

And in the middle of it all, candidate himself ran with his now-familiar but still peculiar combination of serenity and tenacity, growing stronger in his voice and warmer in his humor and about those well-turned-out crowds and reminding every-one that the "McGovern gap" had dogged him all his politi-cal life.

It all made for an extraordinary contrast inside the political community as summer turned to fall in this extraordinary political year. The polls and voter interviews were showing one trend and the enthusiasm along the campaign trail suggested an-other. Facts and feelings were in conflict and obviously in-

A few weeks ago we listened in as the campaign manager, Honest John Pullstring, checked out his candidate Honest Ernest Factbender. How are

they getting on? Let us go now to the mezzanine floor of the Wardheeler Hotel for this exclusive interview with

'Well, Honest Ernest, where are we

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By MAX FRANKEL New York Times

in some undiscernible way. But now the mystery is fading, not because it has been

resolved but because the moods about this campaign are clearly converging. When McGovern flew into Sioux Falls in his home state of South Dakota Sunday evening, the crowd was huge and

citizens who reported switches of sentiment among Republican friends and relatives. And it honored the visitor with an opera star's windswept rendering of "The Impossible Dream The camp followers, including several who had been con-

ent: The intensity of support is considerable, a shift toward McGovern is discernible, his victory remains improbable but not beyond the hope of a Don Quixote, and his sense of In San Francisco, the source of McGovern's deci-

sive primary triumph in June, a shrewd and respected sup-porter was on hand to report that yes, he could carry Cali-fornia but not the country as a whole. A top travelling aide says no, he does not doubt the opinion polls as a momentary record of sentiment, but President Nixon's lopsided lead seems so soft and tentative that it must be vulnerable, What does George McGo-

fluencing the course of events _vern know or feel that those who judged him from afar had failed to detect? Mostly hope, born of determination, born of ambition, born of con-

> says, looking lean and weary but in no sense depressed. "I've been living with it for a long time. It's been rough most of the way and our troubles are so much closely reported now.'

The students are retu to campus now and he will be returning to the students, his natural constituency, he says. Not because he needs to fight for their votes but because parents and "give us a big forward thrust." They are so-phisticated enough not to buy the line that George McGo-vern has changed, he adds.

There is trouble in the affluent suburbs, the senator re-ports, and some "thoughtful" television speeches will be aimed at those springtime supporters who have been lost, probably because of poor explanation of his tax propos-als. The war and bread-and-butter issues and charges of big business favoritism should bring back the traditional Democrats, he believes, al-though he cannot win it "just

doubts about Montana. Gov.
John Gilligan is "very hopeful that we might even be able to carry a tough state like Ohio." Gene Pokorny, the young aide who masterminded the Wisconsin primary triumph, says come to Illinois as often as possible but in any case there's no need to worry, "We're going to carry Illi-With new and easy registra-

"in there may even be a "pretty good chance in Texas," McGovern says in de-tiance of all the polls and conventional analyses. "I think we'll carry New England solid. New York's going to be tough, but I think it's going to

What is a plausible strate-

come around. We don't have to carry an awful lot of states — if they're the right ones." As he talks, it all seems still possible, but far from certain. The mystery of the "McGovern gap" no longer needs so-

What is a plausible stratey?
Attack on the war and on plenty of softness.

Going Down the Stretch

Great! And what are your poli-

'And tell me, Honest John, are you

overdue. And it needs more than just lip service. Anyway - change is in the

a squeaker, an upset or a foregone conclusion. At this point, I cannot tell

sticking with charisma?"
"No, that's dead. This time I'm

"How do you know?
"I'm people oriented — that's why."
"Of course you are. But why?"
"Because I am a man of the 70's. I am concerned. I care. I have read Fu-We are midway in the campaign." "Indeed, we are — and what are we about to enter?" "The stretch."
"And the issues?" "What about your opponent?"

"Well, to begin with, he is over the hill and out of touch. He is also a shallow person in deep trouble. He is behind the times and beside himself. He veers from side to side and will probably peak too soon." "They are emerging."
"Of course. But emerging as what?"
"As dominant issues, vital issues or ential issues." "And do you sense anything?

"Xes, I sense that the mood of the untry is changing."
"Aha! To what?" "And yourself?"
"I'm setting a blistering pace. I just hope you young press fellows can keep up. I'm criss-crossing the country on fact finding missions, pin pointing the "Well it's either time to keep Canada moving forward, or to get Canada moving again — one or the other."
"Could it be that it's time for reissues, and hob nobbing with the voters. I have tested the water, taken sound-

By JOHN NICHOL

"It could be that all right. It's long

ngs, and I have my finger on the

'And what do you find?" "Everywhere it's the same — concern for this country of ours — for our children and for our children's children — a dedication to those things which we hold dear — and an abiding faith in the

"A job for everyone, stable prices, no controls, lower taxes, increased welfare benefits, no more strikes, free collective bargaining, industrial growth, and the protection of the environment. That's what we call phase one. Shall I

"No that's plenty for now. Do you think you will win?"
"If I do it will be either a landslide,

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CHICAGO (AP) - Peace rumors and rain in harvest areas created a demand for agricultural commodity fu-tures on the board of trade

today.

Wheat futures, also affected by possible problems with the crop in Saskatchewan, advanced nearly 5 cents early in the session but closed 4 cents

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VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

couver Stock Exchange today with a volume of 1,465,115 shares reported before noon.

Among industrials, ThermoPlex was unchanged at \$2 on
a volume of 7,500 shares. Athabasca-Columbia climbed .05
at \$3.35 on a volume of 7,500
shares. Ionarc was up .05 at
\$1.55 after trading 6,200
shares, Canadian Javelin was
off .25 at \$10.25 with 5,000
shares traded. Mercuria was
unchanged at 30, Whonnock A
was steady at \$18.

In the mines, Gunn Mines
was off .10 at \$1.75 on a volume of 178,600 shares. Citex

Prices were mixed in mod-Mines declined .04 at .28 with erate trading on the Van- 75,000 shares traded. Great Northern Petroleum was down .03 at .57 with 38,650 shares traded. Kaleo was up .02 at .33 on a volume of 35,500 shares. Pyramid was up .04 at .39, Primer Groupe rose .06 at .16.

In the oils, Williams Creek Gold was up .05 at .50 on a a volume of 80,020 shares. Alterey A was un .11 at \$1,27 on

volume of 121,000 shares, Mon-bany Oil jumped .09 at .96 with 52,550 shares traded. Peace River Petroleum was down .03 at .21 on a volume of 31,500. Coseka Resources climbed .25 at \$3,40, Plains Petroleum declined .02 at .30.

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EGG PRICES

Viet Talks Blamed For Slump at N.Y.

Prices sagged on Wall Imperial Oil % to \$48% and Street foday after three sessions of small gains. Trading Mercantile Bank rose 1% to

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.95 to 945.89.

Traders said investors still were preoccupied with the Vietnam peace talk. "Investors are awaiting something concrete in the peace talks," said Charles Lewis of Treves and Co.

The big board's most-active issue was Madison Square Garden, up % to 44%.
Hospital Corp. of America,

also active, was off ¼ to \$39.
Fiorida Power and Light, which reported higher earnings for nine months, advanced % to \$36%.

Toronto

Prices at Toronto posted sharp declines in light mid-af-

ternoon trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.41

rolline by 2 p.m. was 1.41 million shares compared with 1.38 million traded by the same time Tuesday.

Food processing, merchandising, oil refining and pipeline stocks were sectors of the market contributions. market contributing to the poor showing while construction and material, everage and chemical issues were the

B.C. Sugar was off 1% to \$20, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$56, Home Oil A 1 to \$36%,

Projector **Operators** Vote on Pact

Movie theatre projectionists in the Vancouver area will vote tonight on a proposed new contract with Odeon and Famous Players.
Projectionists in other parts

of the province are expected to vote by referendum, said A. E. McManus, president of Local 348 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

McManus said the result of the vote could be known tonight because a majority of the 160 projectionists in B.C. are in the Vancouver area.

No details of the proposed settlement were given. Pro-jectionists had earlier voted in favor of strike action.

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Falconbridge Copper ¼ to \$11% and Hollinger ¼ to \$40%. Placer advanced 2½ to \$44% and Pine Point % to

Montreal

All sectors were off in light trading at Montreal. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 547,100 shares, compared with 46,170 at the same time Tues-

Falconbridge Nickel dropped 1½ to \$56 while Irwin Toy gained 1 to \$13½ and Ca-nadian Vickers ¼ to \$11½. Capital Dynamics dropped 15 cents to \$3.40 on 25,900 shares

London

Prices were mixed in thin

Glaxo continued upward.
Thorn and Hawker also were higher. Unilever, British American Tobacco, Guest Keen and Tube Investments

P. and O. was up about 4p on the purchase bid by Bovis. Breweries gained slightly on the expectation of benefits from new licensing laws, old shares were off on profit-taking and oils little changed.

Stock Exchange Fills New Post VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Vancouver Stock Exchange has announced the appointment of Robert A. Scott to the new post of assistant director of administration and listings. Scott will join the exchange Jan. 1 after serving as deputy superintendent of brokers with the B.C. Securities Com-

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Exports of British Columbia copper are booming with 169.1 million pounds shipped during the first half of the year, a 26.5 per cent increase over the same period in 1971.

The temendous growth in copper exports is expected to continue over the balance of 1972 as major new mines and mills come into full production.

The outlook is also strong for exports of coal, zinc and natural gas. Production of crude oil and lead are expected to be about the 1971 level and Molybdenum production could be lower.

Times Business Editor

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The national president of Investment Dealers of Canada, Andrew Kniewasser of Toronto, was in Victoria Tuesday on a get-acquainted visit with provincial officials.

"It was mainly a learning visit," he said in an interview. "We won't have any policy recommendations to make to the provincial government until after their first throne speech."

After that, the IDA will have some idea in which direction the new government is headed.

To, assist with presentations to the government, the IDA is planning to hire a full-time paid B.C. representative.

DUAL ROLE

The representative has not been selected so far and Knie-wasser said he was looking

of trade and commerce.

The figures, however, are all from the period under the previous administration.

World price of copper, B.C.'s main mineral export, appears to be firming and improved economic conditions in Japan will help the B.C. econ-

Fully 95 per cent of B.C.'s exported copper goes to

for a bright, young British Co-lumbian who would be able to co-ordinate IDA committee work in the province as well as make presentations to gov-ernment officials.

With George Evans, Van-couver Island representative of the IDA, Kniewasser had

of the IDA, Kniewasser had talks in Victoria with Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson, provincial Securities Commission chairman William Irwin and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, who is also minister of industrial development, trade and commerce.

Tuesday afternoon Knie-wasser left for Vancouver where he had meetings sche-duled with IDA officials and with Thomas Dohm, president of the Vancouver Stock Ex-

Investment Dealers Stay Mum

Until NDP Announces Policy

cent to the end of June. Unless new wells are discov-

ered it is unlikely that the out-put will increase over the next few months.

Natural gas, meanwhile, is growing strongly with produc-tion 34 per cent ahead of the first half of 1971. With exproved economic conditions in Japan will help the B.C. economy.

Fully 95 per cent of B.C.'s exported copper goes to Japan.

Outlook for crude oil pro-

association's office in Van-

He said the nature of stock

He said the nature of stock exchanges will change remarkably over the next few years with computers largely replacing trading floors by 1982.

Stock certificates would no longer be handed back and forth but would be stored in a central place with the purchaser receiving a receipt in lieu of certificate.

Details of certificate ownership and stock trading would be stored in a central computer.

"The big question is who will have access to the information in that computer. That is the question we are looking

at now."

Talks with federal government officials on foreign ownership and taxation policy were continuing and the IDA's position has been that if Canadians are to take a larger

Victoria Chamber of Com-

merce Thursday morning will be asking federal Justice Min-ister John Turner how high unemployment and inflation

figures must rise before the government implements wage

Turner is addressing a breakfast meeting of the chamber at 8 a.m. at the

A question period will follow his address.

Chamber manager Brian

and price controls.

Empress Hotel.

Production of lead was down
12.5 per cent from 1971 but the
price at 15.2 cents per pound
was up from last year's
average of 13.95 cents. If demand improves the increased
price will compensate for
lower production.

The market for molybde-num continues to be weak with demand down and world production considerably higher, B.C. shipments were down 15 per cent from 1971 and a further decline is anticipated.

During the first seven

economy they must have sufficient resources in terms of

In general terms, the IDA favored conditions which ena-

bled Canadians to build up savings which in turn could be invested in Canadian equi-

savings to do that.

CANADIAN EQUITY

tion of electrical power was up 9 per cent, fish catch was up 36.6 per cent, retail sales were up 13.7 per cent, exports were up 10.1 per cent and gasoline

cent.

The construction industry and pulp and paper industry have not registered significant production advances with last year, the compared with last year, the

INTERIM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian

The money has to come from someplace and if funds are not available in Canada they have to come from foreign countries, which gain some measure of control of the Canadian economy in the

some measure of control of the Canadian economy in the process, Kniewasser said.

Kniewasser is the first full-time paid president of the IDA. He was an organizer of Expo 67 and was senior assistant deputy minister of trade and commerce in Ottawa before accepting the appointment with the IDA. CHAMBER TO QUERY

LISTINGS

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new pence): Associated Brit Foods 68½, Blyyoor 215, Bowater Paper 173, Brit Aln Tob 23½, Brit Assets Trust 86½, Blyyoor 215, Bowater Paper 173, Brit Aln Tob 23½, Burmah Oil Alfa, Brit Leland 31½, Brit Caygen 70, Brit Petroleum 523½, Burmah Oil Alfa, Brit Canadian Pac 762, Charler Cons 259½, Courtaulds 164½, Distillers 13½, Groundlan Paloling 17½, Gen Elec 1472, Gr Unit 517, 25, Gen Elec 1472, Gr Unit 517, 25, Hodson's Bay 912, Icl 277, Imp Tob 91½, Kloof 396, Marks and Spancer 29½, West Disfontein 1394, Woolworth 113. Bands (in pounds): Brit Transports 78-88, 351/2, Brit -21/25 Consols 264%, Treasury 81/25 80-82 100%, Exchequer 61/25 79 94 9-16, War Loan 31/25 37 15-16.

Hugh Russel

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additional shares during the following two weeks, and trading of the shares on a split basis is to begin Oct. 16. Hugh Russel reports its class A and B shares will be

ousiness

Greenland

The move was approved at a shareholders meeting Sept. 22 and has now been given the Greenland Exploration Co. Ltd. announced Friday it has been listed on the oil section of the Vancouver Stock Exnecessary government approval. Shareholders as of Oct. 18 will be mailed their

> The Edmonton-based firm supervised a geological study in Greenland during the sum-

TransMountain

Transmountain Pipeline Company Ltd. reports that the total deliveries of petroleum for the month of September, 1972, averaged 385,731 barrels per day compared to 308,056 barrels per day for the same period in 1971.

Deliveries through the system for the month of October, 1972, are expected to average approximately 380,000 barrels daily.

THE PULSE TEST THAT COULD

General Electric Co. today reported third-quarter earn-

ings of \$127.3 million or 70

cents a share, an increase of

12 per cent over the earnings

of \$114.1 million, or 63 cents a

share, reported for the third

Sales in the latest quarter

In the first nine months of

1972, net earnings were \$352.8

million, equal to \$1.94 a share, compared with \$317.8 million, or \$1.75 a share, in the same

Sales for the first nine months were \$7.40 billion compared with \$6.7 billion in

the like period a year ago.

were \$2.62 billion, compared

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Panarctic Gas Find

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien announced Tuesday that Panarctic Oils Ltd. has found gas again on Melville. Island in the Arctic, calling it a "very, very encouraging sign" of a major gas field in

the region.

He told a quickly-called press conference that the latest well doubles the estimates. of gas reserves in the area, to five trillion cubic feet.

It brings estimated reserves of the Arctic Islands to about 15 trillion cubic feet, closer to the 25 trillion needed to pay for a gas pipeline to Eastern Canada.

Panarctic is 45-per-cent owned by the government, with 19 oil companies owning the other 55 per cent.

Chretien said the new well-

is especially important be-cause it is 11 miles from an-other Panarctic well, indicat-ing "a really huge field." Another well, six miles from the

first, also hit gas.

Two other fields have been located north of Melville Island, at Kristoffer Bay and King Christian.

The full-time IDA employee when hired would work in the

prediction when total reserves could be found to add up to the total needed to justify a 2,000-mile pipeline to Toronto or Montreal, and the eastern Panarctic has been drilling

in the North for three years.
It shares the latest well with Tenneco Oil and Minerals Ltd. Its other sites are also joint ventures with private oil consortiums.

The new well is on the shore of Melville, but Chretien said no permits have yet been granted for offshore drilling because of the threat of pollu-

The minister said that despite the island discoveries, the first gas pipeline will deliver gas from reserves in the Mackenzie Delta, through the Mackenzie Valley to the

A second pipeline would take island gas down either side of Hudson Bay to Eastern Canada. Surveyors have been plotting both sides of the

Non-Canadian's Land Sale May Hold Tax for Buyer

TURNER ON JOBLESS

Every property sale agree-ment should contain a clause stating that the seller is a Canadian resident in order to protect the buyer, warns a Vancouver tax accountant.

Gary J. Webb told delegates to the Canadian Real Estate Association convention that buried in new Canadian tax legislation is a regulation requiring the property buyer to pay capital gains tax on profit seller if the seller avoids the

someone whose normal abode is Canada, but there are all sorts of interpretations of this.

Many times, the purchaser
doesn't even know who the

chamber had been unable to-get a definition of crises from Prime Minister Trudeau and was hoping the finance min-ister could provide the an-

chamber decided to favor wage and price controls only in times of national crisis.

A resolution urging immediate involvement in a favor of controls o

ate implementation of con-trols presented by the Vic-toria chamber was referred to

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar, was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$0.97% for cheques, .97% for cash and .96% for sliver. Selling rates were \$0.98% for cheques and .99 for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in-terms of Canadian funds up 1-32 at \$0.984k. Pound sterling up 3-16 at \$2.37 13-16.

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London Metals

In pounds sterling per metric ton: Copper—Wire bars Close Spot 42.50 425.00 426.00 426.50 Forward 435.00 435.00 436.50 437.00 Sales: 5,250 tons.

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exports rose 6.1 per cent in August to reach \$1.48 billion compared with \$1.39 billion in

August last year, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

months this year totalled \$8.64 billion, up 14 per cent. They amounted to 70 per cent of total domestic exports.

August exports brought the total for the first eight months of 1972 to \$12.34 billion, up 9.3 per cent from \$11.28 billion in the same period last year.

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A man who wrote cheques totalling \$185.09 on a bank account containing only a dollar was sentenced to four months in prison by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Tuesday.

Rymond Frederick Baker, 22, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to six counts of false pretences under \$200 and two counts of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Defence counsel Robert Dalziel said the accused has not been able to provide any good reasen why he embarked on "this course of criminal conduct."

Dalziel suggested a suspended sentence and a probationary term so Baker could be released to go to Ontario to face similar charges.

The crimes committed by Baker in Ontario and the ones committed here should be considered "one offence," said Dalziel.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Baker committed similar crimes in Ontario and then came here and did the same thing. He disagreed with Dalziel's submission that they should be considered one offence.

"A suspended sentence doesn't seem appropriate to me," said Macintyre.

Baker was sentenced to four months on each count to be served concurrently.

"This is an offence involving breach of trust," said Ostler before sentencing a former service station manager to three months in prison followed by a one-year probationary term.

John Alexander Duval, 19, of 1229 Rockcrest, pleaded gullty to theft over \$200.

He failed to open the station Aug. 26 and a district manager was called to open it. The safe in the building was opened by a locksmith and \$1,359 was missing.

Duval was located in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Aug. 30 with \$700 on his person.

"You have a bad record and you have persisted in criminal activity," said Ostler to a woman who pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$200 and a charge of being a minor in possession of

Ostler said he had no choice but to impose a term of incarceration for Elizabeth Gladys Frenchie, 18, of 643 John, because she is on parole for the same type of offence.

"Her parole is automatically, forfeited," said the judge.

Note: She was apprehended by Victoria police after stealing a watch band worth \$4 and a carton of gum worth 65 cents from two Victoria stores.

She was given a threemonth concurrent sentence on each of the shoplifting charges and a one-day sentence for the possession of liquor sharge.

Two men were sentenced for poessession of narcotics.

James Leslie Evans, 20, of 235 Langford St., was fined \$350 and placed on six months' probation for possession of hashish.

Walter Douglas Hunter, 27, of Vancouver, was given a suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for possession of marijuana.

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In traffic court, three men were fined \$350 each by Judge Harold Alder for impaired

fames Leonard Donaldson.
18, of Terrace, and William
Rene Lafferty, 29, of 1844 Island Highway, pleaded guilty.
Arthur Edward Davies, 24, of
611 Mary, was found guiltyafter a trial.



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\$100M Fraser Dike Offer

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Envi-ronment Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday a \$100 million proposal for extending a diking authority throughout the Fraser River system and its tributaries to prevent flooding

is awaiting agreement of the British Columbia government.

He said the proposal has been sent to provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams but no reply has been received. received.

It would see the \$40-million agreement for the Fraser River Diking Authority ex-panded to \$100 million for the

panded to \$100 million for the entire Fraser system, with emphasis on the Kamboos and Prince George areas.

Under the agreement, the senior governments would each pay half the costs incurred in setting up the diking authority and in undertaking work.

work.

The present system has not been moving quickly enough," said Davis, because the municipalities — which pay an average of 10 per cent — do not have the funds readily available in most cases.

ily available in most cases.

Federal approval has been granted for funding the proposal. Provincial approval now is all that is holding up the agreement, Davis said.

He said the 1960 diking authority would have to be changed by the provincial government, the major change being elimination of the municipal share.

The minister said the federal government would work out the details after the Oct. 30 general election and indicated

general election and indicated the plan should be underway

early in the new year.

He said diking would solve about 75 per cent of flood problems and listed other alternatives as dredging and widening the outlets of lakes. Control gates would be in-cluded to retain water level

during low-water periods

b.c. briefs

Inmates Moved

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - F. R. Graves, director of the British Columbia Penitentiary, said Tuesday the population pressure at the institu-tion had been eased by the transfer of 76 inmates to institutions in Eastern Canada. The move, which took place Sept. 27, reduced the population at the maximum-security prison to 525.

Hunter Found

QUESNEL (CP) American hunter reported missing Monday in bush country about 25 miles west of here was reported safe Tues-day by RCMP.

A police spokesman said the man was found by a ground search party, about 24 hours after he failed to rendezvous with others in his hunting party. He was identified only as H. Starrs, about 45, of Me sich, Mich.

UBC Given Grant

VANCOUVER (CP)- The federal government has awarded a \$22,260 grant to the department of health care and epidemiology at the University of British Columbia. The grant will be used to study various aspects of family planning and to carry out research on population matters.

Spill Trial Set

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Dutch-registered vessel Gro-tedyk will stand trial here Oct. 17 on a charge of dumping oil into the harbor Sept 29. The charge was laid under the Canada Shipping Act and alleges the vessel discharged an oil or oil mixture into the harbor. No plea was entered when agents for the ship appeared briefly in court Tues-

Strike Talk Plea

VANCOUVER (CP) - Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America has appealed to top officials of two forest companies to present the companies the companie nies to personally intervene and participate in reopening negotiations to end strikes at two shingle mills they operate.

He said Tuesday in telegrams to Robert Bonner, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and L. L. G. Bentley, president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., that the dis-pute at the two mills must be settled or production might not be resumed for a long

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — working with mines," PatterA top United States Navy
commando says sea lions will
soon be taught to clean mines
from harbor floors like those
in the ports of Vietnam.
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soon be taught to clean mines from harbor floors like those in the ports of Vietnam.

The deep-diving mammals, under the instruction of six navy frogmen, have been practising with dummy antisubmarine rockets fired like torpedoes from destroyers and frigates.

They will work with real rockets fired from the guided missile frigate Sterett, starting Oct. 18, says Lt. Cmdr. Wilbur Patterson.

"After that, we'll begin the say officer for tht Pacific Fleet Inshore Warfare Command, said the navy also is studying use of sea lions to carry lifes to submarines trapped at extreme depths.

Quickfind is a navy operation that has used trained sea lions to carry lifes to submarines trapped at extreme depths.

Quickfind is a navy operation that has used trained sea lions to carry hauling lines down to sunktn weapons on the ocean bottom as deep as 500 feet. The mammals are led by sonic "pings" beeping from small sonar transmitters attached to the weapons.

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A Few Precious Days: The Effect of Autumn

Beyond the Tillicum bridge on the north bank of The Gorge there's an orderly rank of maples turning pure gold. Though it's the long way around for me I take that route now each morning and night. It is the one, really the only thing I miss about eastern Canada, the autumn explosion of color. That brief moment or two along the Gorge reminds me of it every day.

The wooded hills of the Laurentians or up the Gatineau will be aflame now, burning with the violent colors that follow the first frost. We've simply nothing to compare with it.

Still, there's something about an Indian Summer day on this wet green coast that, though less vivid, less theatrical, causes an emotional response as haunting in its melancholy way as that calico October landscape in the east.

way as that calloo October landscape in the east.

Here in the Gulf Islands where this is written we've had a run of these — how does the song go? — "These precious days." I've an urge to put down some of the impressions they've left. A little October finger-painting, as it were.

In the mornings, emerging from the cabin, you see a world that ends out in the bay in a drapery of fog. It's not at all like the city fog which is soiled by soot and smoke. The fog that drifts through these islands is untainted, white as the undersides of an angel's wings. You feel that if you walked through it. sides of an angel's wings. You feel that if you walked through it you'd emerge five shades cleaner.



It is a soft gauze, moves on the imperceptible morning breeze and will burn away in the open places and above the water as soon as the sun finds the energy for the job. Yet for all its floating delicacy it also has a durable viscosity. Back in the forest it may lie heavy among the evergreens all day, making the shafts of sunlight through the branches seem creamy, thickly textured. It causes the small winter birds to sing and flit busily through the lattice of golden light. Squirrels run along sunlit branches, watching the pine-cones fall into the ground mist, and run on.

Before mid-morning the bay itself has been swept clear. There is the beginning of the calm, translucent atmosphere and the mellow sunshine that we call Indian Summer.

The tides now are high and slack. Booth Bay, which is very often a stormy ocean-in-miniature is now a mill-pond. The water is cold, clear and blue-green, more green than blue. Along the far shore out towards Vesuvius point, it faithfully mirrors the yellow and mustard mass of maple trees and the

brick-red of the occasional vine-maple.

The stillness and the precise arrangement of everything is very reminiscent of Chinese water-colors. There are birds resting on the water wherever your eye falls, many grouping for an' imminent departure south. Far out, a great gathering of herring gulls full of idle gossip and plans. Closer to shore, the ducks, in pairs and singles, sitting or diving down for seaweed. On the barnacled mooring-buoys, deserted now by the summertime boats, sit heavy-rumped cormorants, wings outstretched to dry, vacant in contemplation or whatever it is cormorants



Because of the high tides there are lines of driftwood out in the bay, long, clearly-defined curves of bark and stumps and logs, each with its freight of gulls and terns content to sit motionless in the bonus sun and drift with the light current.

I find it hard to put into words the effect of this stillness.

There is, down deep, an awareness that it is a sort of pause, a transient moment that will be gone all too soon and thus to be cherished. But does this alone explain the inescapable feeling of sadness that such days bring? I think it goes deeper somehow. Such a day may become a sort of visual reminder of change

There is, in the beginning, the fog which, for all its beauty, is ominous. Then the deceptive and short-lived warmth and brightness. Finally, with the early shadows, the chill of the night and, hurrying back to the cabin from the walk that has taken you too far, you pass down a trail where the maple leaves are cascadinng all at once in the quickening late after-

The day has been bright and still, but there's something solemn about it. It is too short. The shadows lengthen too quickly. The chill comes down too suddenly. And the stroller responds with a summer-contentment darkened by winter-regret.

Dowager Oriole gets tender care from new naval officers

The Oriole Goes to Sea

By PAT DUFOUR

KATHY

The navy's grand old lady of sail, HMCS Oriole, is back

She may become the flagship of something unique on this coast — a training squadron, completely under sail.

Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime com-mand Pacific, was unable to be reached today for confir-

A naval spokesman, however, said consideration is being given to rounding out the squadron's ranks with the east coast-based ketch Pickle,

sloops Tuna

were building an ice rink in-stead'," Newberry said.

glad Saanich went ahead with

the centre, but "the need for

No further surveys are needed, he said, drawing at-

tention to the heavy demand

for ice time at George Pearkes Arena. All that is required is

a decision in general terms

should include, their location

He said it may be found

that in placing a figure in today's context a frequently-suggested cost of \$400,000 is

municipal Committee agreed Tuesday.

ed that the \$10,000 annual grant by Victoria, Saanich

and Oak Bay toward the sta-

dium's operating costs be con-

tinued for one year on a trial basis, provided financial as-

sistance is sought from the school boards and also from

other municipalities.

The agreement which has

just ended was for five years, but the committee felt it did

not want to commit the mu-

nicipalities to another five-year term until alternative fi-

"unrealistic."

an arena is clear now.

The alderman said he was

Fresh from a briefing with Leir Tuesday, her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Al Horner ex-plained that she will be doing the job she first came here to do in 1954. "She's gone the full cycle," he said.

ron Oct. 1.

"Then, she was used to train naval cadets from HMCS Venture. Now, she will be used to train junior of-ficers under training who have completed three months

Golderest, also based in Nova Scotia, and the Spencer 35 sloop Serendipity, which now

Shorebound for more than a year because of lack of men

to sail her, the 90-foot ketch Oriole, largest sailing vessel

on this coast, became part of the Fourth Training Squad-

belongs to CFB Chilliwack.

A Grade 12 student electrified a lengthy Greater Victoria School Board committee discussion on drugs Tuesday night by doing what she was asked to do — speaking out for students.

She froze five special consellors and their psychiatrist chief to the wall by saying she had never seen nor heard of them during her school days.

She set administrators playing with their pencils by saying anti-drug movies had not had the slightest effect on several of her schoolfriends.

several of her schoolfriends.

And she drew a gasp from

the school trustees by saying she had never once been

for students.

counselled about drugs during her school career.

Kathy Ferguson, 1552 Trans-Canada Highway, had been invited to represent stu-dents at the school board's ed-

ucation committee, and that was what the Esquimalt High School student did — but not until she was asked to by Trustee Lavinia Greenwood.

The student's remarks added further confusion to an

already wide-ranging discussion on drug education in which the assembled special counsellors said they needed

more staff and more involve-ment of "lay" people.

Horner said that the reacof Oriole is mainly due to Leir.

"It was really his whole aboard Oriole will give them vironment and turn out a bet-

ter seamanlike product. "Up until now the environ-

seen in the 12-man contingent trainees now preparing additional facilities Oriole for sea duty. Horner says that none of

them have had experience at He tells of one sub-lieutenant's first introduction to

aboard and we were squaring things away down below. One of them turned to the coxs-wain and said, 'Pardon me, is that salt water?'

Training Squadron Under Sail?

This situation will soon change.

On Friday, Oriole sets to sea to swing compass. After

this comes a week of day-sailing and then she really gets down to business.

'She has a full suit of sails and we intend to use every one of them," says Horner. "Even her 4,000 square-foot spinnaker, which is the larg-est on this coast,"

Attendance Tips 'Top' Schools

Oak Bay Secondary may be the best high school in town; Lansdowne may be the best junior secondary; Tolmie the best

have taken advantage of relaxed attendance boundaries

A total of 55 students from outside the school's normal catchment area were accepted by Oak Bay High this semester.

Next lowest on the list was Reynolds school with 18 stude ting to move in. Forty-seven went to Victoria Secondary, 43 to Mount Douglas and 42 to Mount View.

Lansdowne school appeared to be the most popular of mental training for the navy
has been very minimal."

Evidence of this can be
Colquitz, and three to Highrock. S. J. Willis was runner-up with

35 special admissions. transfers, closely followed by Bianshard (30), Willows and Fairburn (29 each). Only one student sought entry to Frank

Hobbs, McKenzie and Strawberry Vale The figures were requested by Greater Victoria school dis-

trict trustee Philip Ney. The total of transfers made into new schools was 784; with

'This was their first day 354 into secondary schools and 430 into elementary.

The counsellors, headed by Dr. Larry Axmaker, said there was no "drug problem" in particular, but that students getting into "the drug scene" was "a problem of human relationships." "Drugs Are Like That" edu-cational program. He said he could not find a spensor in Victoria similar to Van-couver's Little League.

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guson's remarks, one special counsellor said special councounseilor said special counseilors did not want to become well-known because they only dealt with advanced problem cases, and had limited time to attend to many distressing problems.

nnormal discussion session her group was being down-played by having too much classroom teaching.

Special educational services director Ted Callbeck told the meeting he was in favor of Vancouver school board's Trustee Peter Bunn asked if it was any good providing ex-perts "when the student can't

Outspoken Student Jolts Board

A teacher who termed her-self one of the school district's 80 "ordinary counsellors" — classroom teachers with coun-

selling expertise — told the informal discussion session

Dr. Axmaker said providing information about drugs to students "caused more panic than anything else." He said also it tended to create interest in drug-use.

He agreed with a trustee's suggestion that older students who went into drug-use did so "with eyes open" to the dangers.

The committee agreed to await a report to be prepared by the special counsellors in collaboration with the ad-



Artery Scuttled

An unnamed "grey eminence" with influence over ex-premier Bennett was blamed Tuesday by Mayor Hugh Curtis for stamping "no exit" on the controversial Blanshard Street arterial through

Curtis told reporters in his office the once-obvious route north from Tolmie to connect with Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada highways near Town and Country shopping centre is finished because it would now cost "many millions of dollars to acquire the build-ings" which have been permitted to go up since the plan

was conceived. He said the highways department under Bennett as fi-nance minister had been inconsistent in granting or deny ing approval to development plans within the scope of the

"Obviously there was some grey eminence who had the ear of the former premier with respect to this route, who

cost, the impracticability of this route, and I'm quite sure I know who this was and so do you," Curtis said. He had concluded that while

could get to him and tell him of the difficulties, the excess

some capable people in the highways department had some idea of a highway connection, "The provincial government had no plan for the extension of this highway."

The Seanish mayor pointed. The Saanich mayor pointed to a chart of Saanich showing

the proposed route of Blan-shard along Maple, across Cloverdale, bisecting Sey-mour, crossing Saanich Road and parallelling Vernon to-pass under Douglas Street opposite the Saanich municipal

Builders Ignored Extension

were marked showing a ma-jority had been dealt with by highways department without regard for the extention. Some properties were allowed to develop exactly in the path of the route, such as Centennial library and conald's hamburgers.

In other cases applications for development within the ju-risdiction of the highways dehalf-mile radius of an arterial route, in this case Douglas) siting requirements were stipulated to accommodate a fu-

ture highway.

In one case land was gazetted for highways use.

According to the map, the old proposal for joining Patricia Bay Highway would involve an extension from the point at which Douglas was to dential streets east of Mt. the west side of Douglas, join ing somehwere around

with Saanich plans to beautify Swan Lake Creek, but at no time did the highways department advise against proceeding with those plans, despite close liaison between the Saanich mayor, senior engi-neering staff and senior high-

All this information as sum marized by Curtis will be Strachan, but the public of Greater Victoria should meanwhile "appreciate the absolutely chaotic indecision which permeated the depart-ment under the old administration," Curtis said.

told the city of Victoria needs the north end, and that Saanich is prepared to help him find it.

And he will be told. Curtis said: "You will appreciate it won't be along this route," in dicating the map.

'We call it the mythical This would have interfered highway," Curtis said.

Schools Asked to Support Stadium

THEFT PUTS DENTIST OUT A HEAD

lic ice rink in Saanich is con-

on recreational needs in the

the timing by two or three

ond surface, Newberry said there is ample time to update

existing information and get

new cost estimate ready in

erendum before ratepayers in

He and three other alder-

council's indoor recreation

committee last week recom-mended to council that the

bylaw be put forward. Mayor

Hugh Curtis opposed the move on grounds that other

first, chiefly capital road and

should start borrowing money

projects, things which up to

drainage projects.

priorities

said today.

community but accelerates

Ald. Alan Newberry

A local dentist has lost one of his heads.

Tuesday a dental skull contained in a wooden box missing from a dentist's of-

The dentist, said the skull, used for reference purposes, during the last six weeks. "It's not something I used

every day," he said. 'It's an excellent skull; it had each and every tooth and

The dentist said he bought it in 1962, and its approximate value is \$150.

general revenue," Newberry

Ample Time Left

To Push New Rink

There was nothing "impulsive about this" move for a second surface. It is consistent with the Sanderson report on total community recreation a second arena would be necessary by 1974 or 1975.

Newberry pointed out the recreation committee had placed a second rink as first choice over Cedar Hill Community Centre, but revised this to agree with the Sandercommunity centre is

of recreational projects in Saanich and is under construction in the former

Sanderson's report names Head as logical site of a new arena, and population forecasts support this.

Newberry said he was con-

fident he would have the support of council in getting a referendum put forward, despite the mayor. Only one alderman, would be needed to give the proposal a majority in council.

"As I talk to people around the community they say the Cedar Hill centre is all right,

Ship Movements NAVY

Provider, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Dec. 18: Mackenzie and St. Nov. 2: Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau en route to Tokyo, CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia; CSS William J. Stewart, CSS Richardson and Laymore in port.

As Greater Victoria schools are the greatest users of the Centennial Stadium, school boards should be asked to which will not go back to the member municipalities for approval, there is a proposal help municipalities under-write the stadium's operating that the \$10,000 grant should have a five per cent supplecosts, members of the Greater Victoria Interment as provision for infla-

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, the acting chairman, pointed out that as the stadium has been in operation more than five years, its needs now extend beyond routine maintenance and operat-

The committee her suggestion that Floyd Fairclough, the secretary of the stadium management committee, be asked to estimate the costs of needed imties, such as extra lanes on the running track.

Victoria referred the ques-

tion of operating costs to the Intermunicipal Committee folrepresentatives, at Mayor Peter Pollen strenuously opposed continued participation by the city in the cost-sharing agreement.

However, Bob Hutchison. the city's representative on was withdrawn the stadium might cease to be a municipal facility, available for use by the youth of the area, and become solely a University of

Victoria asset.

In other business the committee decided to sound out the four area municipal councils on the idea of conducting an independent study of local social service programs fund-

Garth Homer, of the Community Council suggested



opment of an overall plan so federally sponsored short term programs, such as the Local Initiative Program, can complement the present net-

work of services.

'It's time to take a look at the 17 social service projects financed by LIP this year in the area. 'Till we know what services were there, we're not sure how the municipalities' money should be dispensed

"If there's duplication, the study hopefully would rectify it," he said. If the study is endorsed by

the municipalities, Manpower will be asked to co-operate with the study's findings. The committee also deferred a request by Shawnigan Lake

School of Fine arts for a \$2,500 grant to help finance a series of 15 summer concerts at the school, until a full fischool is received.

assistance from the Victoria Rental Aid Service, now located at the First United Church, 932 Balmoral, was referred to Greater Victoria for its views Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKin-non said Wednesday the board had not been officially contacted about making a contri-

bution to stadium expenses 'If they send us a letter I'm sure we'll consider it," he "We'll look back at the original contract, which don't think stipulated school

board support. "It's all taxpayers' money," McKinnon said, "I don't think we'd turn it down out of hand. It depends if they can make a good case for school board assistance.

elimination, trailing 2-1 in the best-of-five American League baseball finals heading into to-

day's fourth game. ace Mick Since the playoff system Oakland's

Hunter in today's game. Lo-lich was the loser in the 11-in-ning. 3-2 opening playoff game at Oakland last Saturwas adopted in 1969 when the leagues were divided into two divisions, no team has come three games and the pennant.
"We don't have the edge, day before Woodie Fryman was beaten 5-0 by John (Blue but if we win tomorrow we'll Moon) Odom Sunday,

have the edge going into the final game," Detroit manager Billy Martin said in the sub-dued but happy Tiger club-"No manager has an excuse or losing when he has a Mickey Lolich and Woodie Fryman in that order at home," said Martin, who will send Fryman to the mound Thursday should the Tigers win today. He was to send southpaw ace Mickey Lolich against Oakland's Jim (Catfish)

Before Tuesday's game, Martin held a short team

meeting. "It was no rah, rah job," he explained. "I just said we should have won the first game, we didn't play well in the second, and now we need to reach back for that little

Brown reached back for that little extra in the fourth inning, cracking a low, inside fast ball by Ken Holtzman through the box for a basesloaded, two-out, two-run sin-gle. Detroit had loaded the bases on a walk to Al Kaline, a double by Bill Freehan and a walk to Willie Horton.

"It was beautiful," Brown said of the hit. "I think it was the biggest hit of my career because it might have turned things around for us.

"I think it's pretty tough to come in an play like that because I didn't get to play much the last three weeks of the season," Brown said. "I think I only pinch hit three times."

REACHED BACK

Coleman was another Tiger who reached back for a little extra, establishing his rhythm with a good fast ball, then coming in with his favorite

pitch — the fork ball.

The previous playoff strikeout record was 12, set by Baltimore Orioles' Jim Palmer in 1970 against Minnesota Twins. Coleman, 19-14 this season and fourth in the league with 222 strikeouts, had a high of

222 strikeouts, had a high or 11 strikeouts previously this year, in an 11-inning game. "It wasn't one of my best games, I think, but I got out of trouble when I had to," the 25-year-old right-hander said. "I quite often pitch better with men on base. You just

with men on base. You just bear down. You're a little lax when you don't have them

The Athletics stranded 10 runners, with Coleman in serious trouble several times. In the first inning, he gave up a double to Matty Alou and walked Dal Maxvill before striking out the side.

was Oakland's

shortstop in place of Bert Campaneris, suspended for the remainder of the playoffs Monday by League president Joe Cronin after throwing a bat at Tiger reliever Lerrin LaGrow Sunday. wasn't for lack of trying. Give Coleman eredit for that. He was tough when he had to be."

record 20 players. Freehan, who hadn't played Detroit is without its regular shortstop, Ed Brinkman, who is to undergo back surgery this week. Dick McAusince fracturing a thumb Sept. 21, started as catcher in place of Duke Sims for De-troit and collected a double and a home run. liffe filled in for him.

"We're still in good shape," Oakland manager Dick Wil-liams said. "We're still AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Holtzman 0-1, Fingers (5), Blue

(5), Locker (7) and Tenace, Duncan (7); Coleman 1-0 and Freehan,

Home run: Detroit — Freehan ahead, two games to one.
"We had more opportunities but we didn't get the hit. It



JOE COLEMAN ... 14 strikeouts

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Buc Bungles Allow Reds

To Tie Series

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pittsburgh Pirates. turned confidently toward reliable Steve Blass, while Cincinnati Reds had to go with young and comparably inexperienced Don Gullett today in their showdown game for the 1972 National League pennant and a place in the World Series.

"I've got to like my chances with Blass," said Bill Virdon, manager of the East Division champion Pirates.

Anderson spoke more cau-tiously about the 22-year-old Gullett, who spent most of the season wracked with hepatitis and didn't make the starting rotation until mid-August.
"I look for Gullett to pitch

like he did from the second inning in the first game of the series," said Anderson. Gullett lost 5-1 to Blass in

the first game, giving up three runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth during his six inning stint.

of five series into the fifth and deciding game by trouncing the Pirates 7-1 Tuesday behind the two-hit pitching of young Ross Grimsley. The Reds stole three bases and took advantage of three Pittsburgh errors.

Virden had a right to be smug about his apparent pitching advantage for the final game. Blass wen two games for Pitsburgh in last war's World Series victory. year's World Series victory over Baltimore Orioles, the East Division pennantclincher this season, and last Saturday the first game of this playoff series.

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Problems Started in First Inning

Manny Sanguillen and left fielder Rennie Stennett, heroes of the Pirates' 3-2 third game victory were the goats of Tuesday's defeat. The Reds ran wild on the bases on San-guillen, while Stennett lost two fly balls in the sun.
Pittsburgh's problems start-

ed in the first inning, when Sanguillen threw into cen-trefield as Johnny Bench stole second. Bobby Tolan scored on the error. In the fourth, usually surehanded Gene
Alley dropped a pop fly along
the foul line in short left field
allowing Bench to score.

Alley then compounded the mistake by throwing wildly in a vain attempt to get Bench at the plate, allowing the batter, Cesar Geronimo, to reach third from where he scored on a single.
Cincinnati made it 5-0 in the

sixth on a double by Denis Menke, an infield out, an in-tentional walk, another stolen base, Grimsley's run-scoring single and an RBI bunt by Pete Rose. Two more Reds' runs scored in the seventh on Jo Morgan's single, a triple by Tolan that Stennett lost in the sun, and a single by Menke that also had Stennett shield-ing his eyes from the sun.

Pittsburgh's only run came in the seventh on a home run by Roberto Clemente, who had the only other hit off Grimsley, a single in the fourth. Grimsley struck out five and walked none, retiring the last nine Pirates to complete his biggest victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittaburah 000-000 100—1 2 3 Cincinnati 100-202-20x—7 11 1 Ellis 0-1, Johnson (6), Walker (7), Willer (8) and Sangullen; Grimsley 1-6 and Banch. Home Pittaburah—Clemenig (187).

bill walker Hitting, and Winning, A Hockey Player's Creed

This was scheduled to be the first of a series reviewing the Team Canada—Team Russia hockey confrontation, entitled: The Conquering Heroes Return or, as one reader suggested: "Sometimes Team

But, actually, there has been more than enough backlash from the series, and if some of the players and officials were "hooligans," what else is new? Besides, they all weren't. Some even played very well indeed.

Denny Boyd, an ex-staffer and now a radio commentator with CJOR in Vancouver, came up with one of the best remarks when he gave Alan Eagleson, head of the National Hockey League Players' Association, and the off-ice leader of

Team Canada, his "jackass of jackasses award."

Someone else called Eagleson "a walking diplomatic disaster," and nobody will deny that. Because, he definitely was riot-prone and hardly a good-will ambassador.

However, there are other things in life, such as young hockey players, and how they are brought up. So, a few

Hockey, you see, is a violent world, and in it how does one distinguish the daily chores from the competitive ones? If the pressures finally are often intense, the basic training is very

Fundamentals Come Early in Life

In hockey, one of the first things a player gets to know is that it is important to hit the other player before he hits you. It's called getting the upper hand. Establish your rights early, that's the message coaches give, even to little tykes.

That alone makes hockey players different. It's boyhood in

From six or seven years of age, boys are taught the importance of winning, and hitting, and not necessarily in that order. "Take him out" is another basic key phrase.

So from the very beginning it's obvious that violence is an integral fact of life in hockey and, as a result, for many young men later on it is extremely difficult to separate the values that have been given earlier in their careers.

Look closely compatings, and you may even see a father

Look closely sometimes, and you may even see a father

Look closely sometimes, and you may even see a rather prodding his boy on, if the coach isn't.

Eventually, many young players measure their success in terms of manhood. It's simply a matter of proving themselves. If perhaps they aren't blessed with superior playing talents, there are other yardsticks which count.

Just as obvious is the fact that for many players that need

to prove themselves is retained almost forever. Others outlive it, and depend more and more on their many acquired skills. That, of course, is the ultimate, which unfortunately isn't yet the desired part of hockey it should be. And likely never will be either. Hockey players aren't made that way.

If The Tag Fits, The Word Is Out

Generally speaking, too, they are stoical in their approach to roughbouse tactics. A player is tagged for what he is: If he won't go into a corner, it's because "he hears footsteps." The

word gets around.
"Watch him, he'll run at you," is another caution Stitches don't bother them. If they're cut up in the first period, usually they're back in action before the end of the sec-ond. It has been said that hockey players play with injuries that other pro athletes might use as an excuse not to play. It's

idered a badge of office If the majority of pro hockey players don't wear helmets, it's by choice, and again part of that bringing up. Besides, it's a mistake, and should be corrected. Helmets should be manda-

tory. In all leagues.

Typical of the view taken by players came in the Wayne Maki-Ted Green case. Green, who engaged Maki in a wild stick-swinging duel a few years ago, told the judge at a trial at-

tempting to determine who was criminally liable:

"I accept the skull fracture as part of the game. There aren't a lot of guys out there wearing panties, you know."

Sure, it's a sad commentary when violence can be that dangerous that it may cost the life of a player, or maim him for life. Something should be done about it. And will. But when?

For right now hookey, as we know it, still comes under the general heading of hitting, and winning.

They go together, one might say, like Team Ugly, and Team Canada.

BETTORS WERE BUSIER

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Jockey Club the 1972 horse racing season that ended Monday at Exhibition

Average attendance during the 32-day meet was \$221, up form 6611 has year, when there were 106 days of racing. Race fass placed bets averaging \$425,576 a day this year, up 38.4 per cent from last year, and the total handle was \$39,245,617, up more than \$6 million from 1971, despite the

The season ended with a record one-day paid attendance of 12,019. Funters placed bets totalling \$745,148 eclipsing the previous single-day record of \$645,631 set on Labor Day.

Sonics I humped In Opening Test

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

It can hardly be called Bradley's 26 points conclusive yet, but so far the Big E Experiment is working out just fine for Baltimore the game open wi

Elvin Hayes, acquired by Baltimore in the off-season, scored 18 points, grabbed 23 rebounds and blocked six shots, leading the Bullets to a 102-90 victory over Cleveland Cavaliers as the National Basketball Association opened its 27th season Tuesday night. In other openers, New York

Knicks coasted past Seattle Super Sonics 113-89, Chicago Bulls nipped Philadelphia 76ers 95-89 and Atlanta Hawks topped Buffalo Braves 120-109.

In the major NBA trade of the off-season, the Bullets shipped steady forward Jack Marin to Houston for Hayes, the moody, mercurial pivot-man who was the mainstay of the four-year-old Rockets

The Knicks used a balanced scoring attack-topped by Bill

tight zone pass defence to whip Seattle. New York broke the game open with a 14-2

SASKATOON (1) — Pat Price,

IT'S IN THERE: Umpire Art Frantz

makes no mistake about it as he points toward ball indicating Bill

Freehan's hit for Detroit Tigers is in

fair territory in fourth innings of yes-

terday's American League playoff

spurt late in the first quarter.

Dave De Busschere tallied 18 for New York, and held three periods and 12 for the

Saturday night at Memorial Arena when Victoria Cougars play Edmonton Oil Kings in their third Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League game of the season.

three new faces in the lineup

Cougars revealed yesterday they are looking at a new goaltender, 19-year-old Blaine Ferguson who played last sea-

Meanwhile, forwards Leif Jacobsen and Neil Melnyk, obtained last week from Medicine Hat Tigers, have started working out with the Cougars.

Ferguson, who compiled a 4.37 goals-against average in 21 games with the Brons, is here strictly on a trial basis.

Cougars already have Sam Clegg and 15-year-old Danny Rogers, a Saanich minor hockey graduate, in goal. Clegg played in both Cougars' schedule games so far, look-ing sharp in a 4-2 win over

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of matches played Sunday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Evening Optimists 2. Esquimait London Boxing Club 10. Public Service Legion 2, Gordon Head ANAF 1. Peninsula Thisties 1, Gak Bay United 6 (defaulf). Esquimait Yarrows 3. Boys' Club Lakehill Kiwanis 11, Gorge FC 1. Matthews Heating 2, Evening OpDIVISION II
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WESTERN INTERNATIONA

appearing shaky last Saturday night in a 5-3 loss to Cal. Last night in Vancouver,

Cats Take Look at Goalie

Centennials battled to a 3-3 tie with Vançouver Nats. The real excitement, howev

game in Detroit Oakland Athletics.

third baseman dives in vain for ball.

Freehan was credited with double. Tigers won 3-0 for first victory

against two for Oakland in best-of-

five series. (AP Wirephoto)

came in Regina where Flin Flon Bombers staged a dramatic comeback for a 6-5 victory over Regina Pats on a Stroughton, his third of the beat Swift Current, 1-0, as goaltender Ed Humphries out-Bronco netminder Henry Durkin. Centennials built an early

lead before 1,162 in Vancouver on first-period goals by Danny Gare, Jerry Holland and Mike Rogers. Nats tied it on a goal by Barry Smith late in the first and two by Doug Sweeting in Blain the second

Anderson, Clark Gillies, Greg Joly and Dennis Sobchuk, were the Pats' marksmen. Stroughton, with three, Ron Watt, Wayne Bianchin and Doug Hicks scored for the Bombers.

saw Pat Price score the only goal of the game in the third period to give Blades the win and first place in the WCHL's Flin Flon fell behind, 5-2, in eastern division. Broncos now the first in Regina before a have a 2-1 west-lost mark.

Seven Victoria Players On Provincial Rugby Team

highest number ever, have been chosen to represent British Columbia in an exhibition rugby match against the tourng New Zealand All-Blacks in Vancouver's Brockton Oval, Selected for the B.C. Team,

which as contained up to four Victorians in previous years, were hooker Dave Doucherty and scrum-half Bruce Howe of Oak Bay; wing-forward Ken Wilke and fly-half Allan Rees of Castaways, prop Gaither Zinkan and second-row forward Rob Hindson of

Truckers Tie Flyers Cowichan Lake Baird's

Trucking overcame a 3-0 deficit with some third-period power to gain a 3-3 South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League tie with Fuller Lake Flyers in a Tuesday game at Juan de Fuca Arena. In the other game on the same ice, Saanich Braves trounced Esquimalt A and W

Braves hammered Racquet counter at Pearkes Arena and Cowichan Lake tied Juan de Fuca Gulls 9-9 at Lake Cowwell as centre Stu Barber of James Bay Athletic Associa-

Zinkan is injured and could be replaced by Fred Sturrock of Meralomas if unable to

Others picked for the side wing-forward Garth Hendrickwing-loward Garth Hendriks son, eighth-man Bruce McA-vity, centre Rick Bourne, left wing Spence McTavish and fullback Barry Legh — all from the University of British Columbia — as well as se-cond-row forward Paul Johnstone of Ex-Brits and right wing Kirk Templeton of Mera-

mano, Steve Bain and Don Marita of Meralomas, Andy Hillier of UBC and Sturrock of Zinkan is able to play.



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- an unofficial world best — during the third annual University of Victoria invitational fall track and field meet at Centennial Stadium.

The previous best in women's hammer throwing, a relatively new event which ian't yet officially recognized was a 35-foot heave in 1970.

Men regularly toss the same weight over 200 feet but

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Lorna McHattie of the host club tossed the 18-pound ham-mer 46 feet, 11 inches Sunday — an unofficial world best —

distaff competitors are still working on techniques — such as remaining within the throwing circle.

Anne Langdale Triple Winner

Another outstanding performance by a UVic athlete was recorded by Anne Langdale, who dominated the open women's short-distance running

relatively new event which isn't yet officially recognized was a 35-foot heave in 1970.

Men regularly toss the same weight over 200 feet but 57.5 in the 400 metres.

Track Club set a B.C. type record for boys with a discus toss of 48 feet, three inches.

Reg Effa of UVic, second to Brad Yakubowich of Van-couver Olympic Club in the 100 metres, set the fastest time in the province this year with a 14.8 second clocking in the 110-metre hurdles Effa also won the 200 metre hurdles in 26.3 seconds.

UVic's Roger Ruth cleared

open pole vault event — five and one-quarter inches short of the world record. Other good performances at the meet included middle dis-

tance runs by Ulla Hansen of Victoria Mercuries, who won the peewee girls. 800 metres in 2:21.0 and then ran the bantam mite in 5:32.0, and a sixtoot, one-inch leap by Jim Pink of Nanaimo while winning the juvenile boys' high HOCKEY TRAIL

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Charlotte 3, Roanoke 1.

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BOBBY HULL . . . decision soon

Blue Pucks and Rosy Hopes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS After long months of speculation and a cold war with the National Hockey League, the World Hockey Association will open its first season of compe-tition tonight before expected sellout crowds of 10,000 at

Cleveland and Ottawa. WHA president Gary L. Davidson will drop the first puck in the opener at Cleveland, where Quebec Nordiques will take on the Crusaders, Alberta Oilers will face Ottawa Na-

The season will start with a



Weather Shortens Trip Into Strathcona Park

Some rambling notes along the trail:

DIARY ENTRY: "Chickened out" recently on a backpacking trip with wife Judy and rented a tent trailer instead to visit the same southeastern section of Strathcona Park . . . It proved to be a wise move so late in the season . . We woke up the first morning after a torrential downpour to find snow on the mountainsides less than a thousand feet above our campsite ... Then the temperature began to fall a little more with each succeeding night . . . Without our ski gear, we found that nights were the only time we were really warm . . . Pulled out in mid-week after mercury dipped to the high teens or low 20s (found out later that temperature that morning at Alberni Inlet was 26

However, all was not lost ... We took the opportunity to field-test some freeze-dried food obtained from Seattle ... We found selection south of the border a lot more varied and palatable than products obtained locally ... Preparation of cas-serole type dinners consists merely of adding boiling water, waiting five minutes and eating ... Local freeze-dried products require soaking and then need to be cooked ... Found also that most foods suitable for backpacking can be obtained from the corner grocery at cheaper cost than same items obtained from a supplier . . . But more of that in another column.

After thawing out from that experience, we hit Saratoga Beach over the long Thanksgiving Day weekend and "discovered" buzz-bombing, which we hadn't tried before . . . Five or six hours of trolling for coho with everything in the tackle box produced one dogfish, one "keeper" grilse and a slight cold . . . the next afternoon, Dad mooched and we spin-cast with buzz-bombs for two hours . . Yield : A big coho that got away (wouldn't you know it), a four and one-half pound coho and a jack . . . And nary a one was snagged — all took the lure in their mouths . . . Buzz-bombing even produced four more of their mouths ... Buzz those \$%!\$%!\$ dogfish.

Seems like the Capital Regional District deserves a rap on the knuckles for its rather slip-shod method of handling a the knuckies for its rather slip-shod method of handling a public hearing on a rezoning application to build a shopping centre near Goldstream Park . . . The hearing, which was advertised in only one daily and a weekly newspaper, was understandably lacking representation from the public . . . A shopping centre generally includes a laundromat and-or dry-cleaning establishment, which might prove detrimental to the quality of the Goldstream . . Particularly at a time when the Amalgamated Conservation Society is engaged in an experimental fry-feeding project to increase the salmon production of the fry-feeding project to increase the salmon production of the

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Some pre-election words by Premier Dave Barrett to re-

member in coming months:
"The Social Credit government is spending less on the fish

and wildlife branch than the branch received in revenues from the sale of such things as hunting and fishing licences. The branch's revenues are not enough to adequately protect fish

"In the last three years the fish and wildlife branch has un-derspent its budget and provided \$1.5 million for general reve-

"Many residents of B.C. who are hunters and fishermen have not had a fair return for their licence money.

'This must end.' We hope so too!

Found in the Sierra Spearhead, a publication by the Victoria branch of the Sierra Club, were the following words on B.C.'s energy hunger by newly-elected chairman John Willow:

"The Sierra Club of Victoria believes in progress — a rational progress. Just as we cannot cure today's ills with yesterally remodies. We must not attempt to resolve our problem. day's remedies — we must not attempt to resolve our problems with still not fully developed solutions from the future. The decision for nuclear power should not be made hurriedly. To the eye it may appear economically viable. But how about all the hidden risks which, in the long run, could increase the costs

immensely?"

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Iniet Anglers' Association will participate in their first monthly Frostbite Derby of the season Sunday . . . Hours are from dawn to 2 p.m. with weigh-ins at most Saanich Iniet boathouses.

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number of innovations that will change the game from the NHL style of play, includ-

ing the use of navy blue pucks instead of the NHL's black. In the hopes of making the game exciting, the WHA will permit offensive passes to cross two lines without being ruled offside. A WHA spokesman said the two line perman said the two line perman said the two line perman said the two lines permanents and the said th man said the two-line pass would permit more breaka-ways and scoring chances than the NHL, where a pass may travel over no more than one zone line before being ruled offside.

In another change from NHL procedure, a penalized team must carry the puck across its own blue line defensive zone before clearing it down the ice with the reasoning that the penalized team will have to work harder to prove the quality of play in its

Although no official state-ment has been made, the status of players who left the NHL to join the fledgling league appears to be "go" for the start of the season.

The courts already have ruled that former Boston Bruins Derek Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers may compete for the WHA, and a decision whether to allow superstar Bobby Hull to play in the

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Scottish soccer league following weekend matches:

LONDON (CP) - Standings of teams in the English and

WHA OPENS TONIGHT

Hull left Chicago Black Hawks during the offseason to accept the player-coach posi-tion with Winnipeg Jets, who begin competition Thursday night at Madison Square Gar-den against New York

U.S. District Judge Leon

decide before Thursday night whether ex-Boston Bruins star John MacKenzie will be able to play and coach for Phila-delphia Blazers.

The Blazers open their season Thursday in Boston wgainst New England Whalers. Judge Higginbotham Higginbotham is expected to has indicated in court he

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But perhaps you'd rather see what the WHA is like. In that case, you can switch to Channel 2 or 6 for the season opener at Ottawa between the Nationals and Edmonton Ollers, also start-

And if that's not enough, you can tune in the NHL game be-tween New York Rangers and Vancouver Canucks on CKNW radio (980) starting at 4:30.

would have the issue settled by then.

A spokesman for his office said a decision would be

said a decision would be handed down today at the ear-

liest.

McKenzie's suit is against Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, who bought his contract from the Bruins during the summer. The suit is at the centre of a wide-ranging legal feud between the WHA and the NHL.

The Blazers and McKenzie are asking the court to rule that the NHL's so-called "reserve clause" violates federal anti-trust laws. Judge Higginbotham said he would not re-

botham said he would not re-frain from using anti-trust laws in deciding the case de-spite the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Curt Flood case that exempted pro-fessional basels! from artifessional baseball from anti-

WHA officials have decided to ditch the plan for having shoot-outs decide a game tied period. Officials had planned have a member of each team take a penalty shot—an unmolested shot on goal—until one team didn't score, but in an exhibition game at Duluth, Houston Aeros and Min-nesota Fighting Saints battled 18 shoot-out rounds until Houston finally scored an un-

"The players and coaches hated it," said a league spokesman. "They felt it put just too much pressure on the goalies.'

In other games Thursday, Chicago Cougars open against Houston Aeros and Philadel-phia Blazers take on New England Whalers at Boston

Los Angeles Sharks open their season at home Friday night against Houston and Winnipeg will visit Minnesota as the Fighting Saints get



JOHN McKENZIE . . awaits court ruling

DIANNE AIDS CANADA

MONTREAL — Left-winger Dianne Whittingham of Vic-toria scored the goal for Canada as the national women's field hockey team deadlocked the United States 1-1 on Monday.

Miss Whittingham and centre-forward Jenny John of Victoria were among four players selected to the national team following the inter-provincial championships, which ended earlier Monday.

Esquimalt Rink Takes Top Event

Harvey Thomson of Esqui-malt defeated Ralph Fulford's Duncan rink 8-7 to win the premier Province of Bridsh Columbia event in the Thun-derbird mixed bonspiel at Es-

Harold Karst of Nanaimo won the Victoria event, Esqui-malt's Wally Kowalski took the Saanich competition, the Saanich competition, Gwyn Hughes of Duncan won the Oak Bay event and Jim Gallaugher of Playland captured the Esquimalt event.

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3. Sam Snobelen, Pat Collins, Duke Collins, Sally Snobelen (Racquet Club).
4. Bill Szabo, Claire Duncan, Kirby Moysey, Phil Bird (Haney).
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(Victoria). "C" EVENT 1. Wally Kowalski, Audrey Webb, Ralph Adolphe, Bernice Kelly (Es-

quimat).

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Frank Mayhood, Laurie Skillings
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1. Gwyn Hughes, Betty James, Al MacGregor, Jean MacGregor (Dun-can).

2. Bill Wilkinson, Mary Wilkinson, Stan James, Hilda James (Victoria).
3. Glen Harper, Marg Harper, Vern Kaspick, Sharen Kaspick 4. Howie Ward, Ellen Ward, Laurel Eby, Harry Woznow (Esqui-malt)

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3. Bud French, Nancy MacArthur, Dode French, Darlene La-Charite (Playland).

4. Fred Duncan, Frankle Sargent, Jack Doan, Carol Duncan (Duncan).

Calvert Drills Ace

Retired dentist Dr. Jack Retired denist Dr. Jack Calvert achieved golfing per-fection Sunday, scoring a hole-in-one at the 191-yard fourth hole at Uplands while playing with Gil Briscoe, Bob Mainwaring and Martin Cave.



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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Boxers Charge Into Cup Final

London Boxing Club grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first half Tuesday night and went on to gain a berth in the final of the Victoria and District Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition with a 5-2 win over Gorge Molsons.

Boxers, who share the first division league lead with Victoria West, played top-notch soccer while winning the semi-

scored twice, and inside for-ward George Pakos, who notched one goal, led the Boxer offence. John Lear scored the other two goals for Boxers while Danny Bell counted both Gorge tallies. Boxers play Oak bay, win-ner over Prospect Lake in the

Linkman George Hyne, who

other semi two weeks ago, in the final, expected to be played early in November.

Rebel Sides Tie

Rebels Grey, defending Island champions and league leaders, were held to a 2-2 deadlock by the younger Rebels Red squad in a Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association match Association Sunday at Windsor Park.

Tempers flared in the first encounter between the two Rebels Club teams this season and the play was marred by

SOCCER TALK SCHEDULED

Differences between the B.C. Soccer Commission and the Premier League could be ing called by the Canadian Soccer Association at Calgary within the next 10 days.

Despite a suspension handed to the league by the com-mission last Friday, weekend matches went on as scheduled with all players reporting.

Briton Wins LONDON (AP) - Britain's

Lorne Cairnes scored twice

for Reds while Derek Douglas rapped in two goals for

Joe Bugner knocked out de fending champion Jurgen Blin of West Germany in the eighth round Tuesday night and won the European heavyweight boxing title for the



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AT HILLSIDE

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gram in preparation for this winter's storms, public works committee was told Tuesday. Ald. Edith Gunning asked chairman Ald. William Campbell what steps had been taken to improve surface drainage systems after last winter's disruptive and da-

maging floods in many parts of the municipality.

ing superintendent Frank Smith showed improvements had been made or were about and that new asphalt curbs had been installed to protect driveway and basement flood-

ing for about 60 homes. Mayor Hugh Curtis said municipal engineer Bob Daye was preparing a plan in which Saanich would be divided into sectors, each to have its own responsible works emergency

action should weather condi-tions dictate. Daye said details are being

In addition, a capital program of major uraming which council had originally which council had originally before anticipated placing before ratepayers in December, will be planned in detail for pre-sentation in the early part of

Permission was granted to spend part of \$8,900 from a \$9,000 surplus in the 1972 side-

walk account to build asphalt sidewalks on one side of Cedar Hill Cross Road, Borden to Nicholson, and Tattersall, Salsbury to Maplewood.

A third stretch, Harrop Road off Braefoot, was tabled pending examination of Union off Blankinson.

off Blenkinsop. Curtis, refused to endorse

Harrop, which would have accounted for \$1,400 of the \$8,900, because he felt Union had a higher priority for side-

Harrop is a safer street because traffic is forced to go slowly and school children who use it are not as exposed to danger as they are on faster-travelled Union, he

Campbell said Union was considered, but a sidewalk there would cost \$15,000. Har-rop had higher priority ac-cording to traffic experts, he

Curtis said it is lucky there had not been a pedestrian fatality on Union because of a blind hill and no place to avoid traffic.

"If it is not a high priority, then their priorities are wrong," Curtis said. Campbell said there is a

wide shoulder on Union and that it had been considered

OUI VOTE FOR FRENCH

a strong yote of approval in a second language instruction survey conducted recently by the Greater Victoria school district administration.

Ninety-two per cent of parents who answered a questionnaire, and 81 per cent of non-parents, agreed with teaching students a second

language in school.

Three-quarters of them favored French, with the majority favoring instruction in the elementary grades," although half of them thought it should

be taught in all grades.

A random sample of 1,041 ratepayers in the district was sent the questionnaire, with a stamped addressed envelope, and 401 (38.5 per cent) re-Research. director Glenn

Wall told a school board committee Tuesday it was the highest response ever oblarly at the interest shown

Woman Jumps, Lives NEW ORLEANS (AP) Police said a 26-year-old woman jumped from the Mississippi River Bridge, dropped 171 feet into the river, and survived— the third person ever to survive a plunge from the span.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said she was amazed at the results of the survey, particu-

Trustee Walter Donald said he thought favoring language teaching (French in particularyly at the interest shown. They're telling us that a very high proportion of them want French taught in all

Trustee Harry Graham doubted the value of "schoolboy French" in a bilingual parents seemed to want present French teaching methods maintained and expanded when, he said, the board was told it should be changing its teaching techniques if it really wanted to

teach the language.

Trustee Peter Bunn noted that although response to the survey appeared to be high, 61 per cent of those surveyed had not bothered to send back a questionnaire that was cir-

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addressed envelope.
"What about them?" he

among parents.
"It was going on 30 years ago," commented Trustee



More Meaning Urged In Naming of Streets

As mayor, Curtis-san prefers his Saanich

He told a council public works committee meeting Tuesday he wished street namers would have greater regard for Saanich history or names of local significance.

"I'm tired of El Segundo, San Miguel and San Quentin . . . It's so confusing, you go down one San, down another San and you're

ready for the san. ..."

The subject arose when approval was being granted to install sewer projects in sec-tions of Gordon Head, where there are some

What got him going was an extension on Llandaff Place, off Torquay at San Juan.

Where was the local significance in the Welsh name, he wanted to know.
"I really wish we could encourage our short-sighted developers to use names of historical significance," Curtis said, calling

some "just nonsensical."

Ald. Edith Gunning agreed it would be better to employ names of more recent history, not just older historical references.

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'Alternative' Schools To Give Students Choice

tion Tuesday night for start-ing "alternative" schools within Greater Victoria school

One type will provide less "structure" — an easy-going atmosphere of self-discovery in classes which mix children not yet o of varying ages.

The other type will provide ceacher-control, plenty of competitiveness, high performance standards.

Today's schools provide the

mittee agreed that further definition of the schools should be made in consulta-tion with potential principals, and later with prospective

The number of schools is not yet determined, but proposed locations are Bank said the introduction of alternative schools ("recognizes the and the Blanshard Annex. Infact that we have more than structural costs are not ex-

board committee, prin-cipalships will be advertised by the end of October, and ap-pointed by the end of No-vember. In March, methods of informing the public would be planned and by the end of April applications for pupils will be invited

structural costs are not expected to be greater in the proposed buildings.

Under the priorities of the plan recommended by the pupil who strongly needs to.

Justus Havelaar, Oak Bay Senior High School teacher and chairman of a teachers' committee on alternative schools, said of the school types: 'We would like these schools to be long-term extensions of the school district representing the outside of the

sions of the school district representing the outside of the
school spectrum. We must
meet the parents' needs over
a wider range."

"While the fate of the schools
is decided, their species name
remains in doubt. The committee report referred to
them as both "alternate" and
"alternative" schools.

The committee recomments

The committee recommendation is expected to be approved by the full board meeting Monday.

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School Split Approved

Craigflower School annex will be maintained and expanded next to Songhees Incommented committee chairdian Reserve, and the whole school will operate in two locations, the Greater Victoria School Board's construction and maintenance committee agreed Tuesday night.

Final approval of the committee's recommendations by the board next Monday night both groups is identical.

The recommendation makes four conditions for an agreement with the federal govern-ment over the future of the school annex:

The board will lease the school property for a five-

\$14,500 will be spent on portable classrooms, and \$2,500 for improving the field.

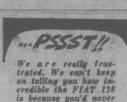
Another \$3,500 will be spent on moving an old portable annex to Indian property else-

And the old school building will not be demolished by the board.

parently bring to an end a year-long controversy over splitting the school, which some parents claimed would penalize children at the annex because library and gym facilities would be at the main building at Admirals and

Longmore told the committee that police are preparing a traffic safety report which would show how students would go from the Glentana and Admirals annexes to the main building across the

commented committee chairman Trustee Peter Bunn.



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MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) - A British doctor, admitting that she allowed 200 to 300 of her patients to die, outlined Tuesday the "natural, lawful and ethical way" of practising euthanasia.

"I myself have euthanased many people away" Dr. Myfanwy Beadnell, a former director of the family planning clinic at Queen Victoria Hospital here and secretary of the Victorian Humanist Society, said in an interview published in the Sydney Daily Telegraph.

Dr. Beadnell said that with terminal cancer victims, for

instance, doctors simply increased the dosage of pain-killing drugs to a fatal level.

"Monster" babies born with hideous deformities, she said, were killed by doctors who falled to clear mucus from their breathing passages, or allowed them to catch cold.

"This is a natural, lawful and ethical way or providing an easy death," said Dr. Beadnell, adding that she had been responsible for allowing 200 to 300 of her own patients to die.

Dr. Beadnell, a widow in her 60s who still practises, said where there is no possibility of a cure and where the patient, is suffering. "I regard it as stupid and wrong for a doctor to prolong life."

Milky Way Nothing Unique

clouds of carbon monoxide have been found in a nearby galaxy called M-33, the first time a chemical as complex as this has been discovered beyond our own Milky Way

discovery of carbon monoxide in another galaxy means that at least one other galaxy is similar if not almost identical to this one and that most, if not all of the galaxies

in the universe, contain abundant amounts, of the same chemical building blocks.

"This finding indicates that interstellar c h e m i s t r y is evolving in other galaxies just as it is in the Milky Way," said Dr. Philip Schwartz of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory. "It suggests that oratory. "It suggests that there's nothing unique about the Milky Way."

the Milky Way."

Found by a 36-foot-wide radio telescope at Kitt Peak in Arizona, the carbon monoxide clouds suggest M-33 is undergoing the same turbulent changes as the Milky Way. One reason is that scientists suspect carbon monoxide to be debris left by collision of more complex chemicals like ammonia and formaldehyde.
Discovered in abundance throughout the Milky Way, ammonia and formaldehyde are thought by many astronomers to be the basic building blocks of life, Some

and its oceans.

In the last two years, carbon monoxide has also been found in the Milky Way, and in even more vast volumes than ammonia and formaldehyde. Scientists now think that carbon monoxide makes up 90 per cent of the mass of all the chemicals swarming through interstellar

The finding that carbon. monoxide also exists outside the Milky Way was made only a week ago by NRL's Dr. Schwartz, working together with William Wilson and Eugene Epstein, both of the Aerospace Corp. in Los Angeles

Using the radio telescope at Kitt Peak, the three men probed eight regions of ionized hydrogen in two nearby galaxies, M-31 and M-33. Both galaxies, Mesi and Mess. Both are spiral galaxies in the northern hemisphere, full of gas and dust like the Milky Way and located just beyond the Andromeda Galaxy about 1.5 million light years from the centre of the Milky Way

the centre of the Milky Way galaxy.

One light year is the equal of amost six trillion miles, so that even though M-31 and M-33 are neighboring galaxies to us, they are eight million trillion miles from earth.

scientists believe these two found carbon monoxide in chemicals came together to only one of the Hydrogen form the earth's atmosphere and its oceans. the eight clouds.

"This cloud has to be very large if we found it," Dr. Schwartz said. "My own guess is tht it's at least as large as the carbon monoxide

clouds we've found in our own

galaxy, which puts it on the order of 1,000 light years

Dr. Schwartz said that he, Wilson and Epstein plan to re-turn to Kitt Peak to measure the size of the carbon monoxide cloud and attempt to de-termine its abundance in relation to the hydrogen that sur-

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Chinese Doctors Tour N. America

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PEKING — A group of 12

Chinese doctors left Peking
Tuesday for a two-month tour
of the United States, Canada
and France, eager to exchange medical information
and to educate American public opinion about Chine's relic opinion about China's re-

The group, only the second Chinese delegation to visit the U.S. since the People's Republic was founded, will arrive in New York on Thurs-day after an overnight stop in

It will complete its 20-day U.S. tour in San Francisco early next month, flying on to Vancouver to begin a 10-day tour of Canada. Before returning to China it will also spend

10 days in France.

Canadian embassy officials said the group would be visiting most major cities in Canada, with the details still being.

worked out by the Canadian Medical Association.

Like the ping pong team which toured the U.S. in April, the medical delegation left China stressing that the principal objective of their

principal objective of their U.S. visit will be to promote friendship between the peoples of the two countries.

However, Lin Chlaochih, a 71-year-old gynecologist who did post-graduate studies in Chicago more than 30 years ago, said she hoped to set some Americans straight about developments in China over the past 10 years.

"A lot of misunderstandings and rumors can be cleared up during our visit," she said, eiting the Cultural Revolution as one example of something

citing the Cultural Revolution as one example of something that had been widely misunderstood in America.

Dr. Lin, the grand old lady of Chinese medicine, said the Chinese dectors would also be interested to learn from their American counterparts.

"The science and technology of medicine in China are still quite backward. I think we will be able to learn quite a lot," she said.

a lot," she said.

Details of the U.S. itinerary have yet to be completed by



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Denison Mines; Stelco.

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 115 companies share the dubious homor of a mention in the who's who of the corporate welfare state, a compendium of New Democratic attacks on the federal companies to a second the federal corporate tax and grant system, published today under the authorship of David Lewis, party leader.

Louder Voices - The Corporate Welfare Bums, a pany reports and even a quo-tation from Prime Minister Trudeau to support its claim that big corporations com-mand an unfair share of the government money and

Corporations named in the book all received what Lewis says were unnecessary grants

The introduction is by Eric Kierans, former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange who resigned last year as communications minister in the Trudeau cabinet in protest of government economic poli-

Kierans supports the NDP leader's contention that unnecessary millions are given to corporations in grants and tax concessions. But he offers at least a partial defence of the Liberal government.

"Most members of the Liberal party would abhor these special privileges, exemptions and concessions as much as I do," he writes. "They originate in that most-stagnant-ofall Ottawa bureaucracies, the department of finance."

Lewis himself is not so

"The nature of the cor porate welfare state has been obscured by the traditional moralizing of big business about the virtues of free en-terprise. While they publicly denounce increased govern-ment expenditure, particularly in the form of social wel-fare, these champions of free enterprise actively lobby the government for incentive grants, research grants and tax concessions and all manner of assistance at the in-dividual taxpayer's expense.

"And because they have drawn a sympathetic re-sponse from the Liberal and Conservative governments ... their appetite for welfare continues to increase."

Some of the companies

Procter and Gamble Cana-Procter and Gamble Canada Ltd.; Rayonnier Quebec-LTT Inc.; Michelin Tire Corp.; Imperial Oil Ltd.; Shell Canada Ltd.; Interna-tional Nickel Co.; Fal-conbridge Mines; Alberta Gas' Trunk Line Co.; Cominco Ltd.; Dofasco Ltd.; Hawker-Siddeley; Bramalea Develop-ment Corp; Victoria Wood Development

Corp.; Genstar Ltd.; Western Realty Projects Ltd.; City Savings and Trust; Edmonton; Marathon Realty Ltd.; Dawson Developments Ltd.;

Nu-West Development Corp.; Century City Develop-ments Ltd.; Standard Hold-ings Ltd.; Redi-Mix Ltd.; Universal Construction Co. Ltd.; Universal Builders' Supplies Power Corp.; Carma Developers Ltd.; Base Hold-ings Ltd.; Dominion Steel and Coal; Noranda Mines; Gaspe Copper Mines; Celanese Can-ada Ltd.; Consolidated Textile pers Ltd.: Base Hold-Mills Ltd.; The Investors

Silver Shields Mines; Digital Components; Union Car-bide; B. F. Goodrich; IBM; Saint John Shipbuilding and

Bell Estate Valued At \$22 Million

CALGARY (CP) — The late G. Max Bell, publisher of the Albertan and chairman of the board of F. P. Publications Ltd., left an estate of

\$22,476,353. The information was dis-

o The information was dis-losed on probate of his will Tuesday, in the surrogate court of southern Alberta. Bell, who built his fortune from a modest beginning in 1936 with newspapers and stock dealings, died July 19. The principal beneficiary was the Bell Foundation which received 200 000 core

which received 200,000 common shares of F. P. Publications valued at \$14 million. After other bequests, it received the remainder of the estate or \$5,979,479. The Montreal Neurological Institute, where Bell received treatment before his death,

was given \$750,000; \$25,000
was to the Salvation Army in
Calgary and the National
Development Fund of the
Presbyterian Church of Canada and \$5,000 to Grace hospi-

tal in Calgary.

The rest of the estate was bequeathed to relatives and his personal secretary.

The bulk of the holdings companies and art collections.

NEWSPAPER COLLECTION SATURDAY

Project Recycle will hold a Newspaper Day Saturday Oct. 14 at the recycling depot, 4026 Borden near the motor vehicle testing station.

tof Aerospace Ltd.; Canadian Marconi; Control Data Canada Ltd.; Lockheed Offshore Pe-troleum Ltd.; Canadian Gen-Recyclers are expecting a greater turnout than on last month's Newspaper Day, when more than 1,000 cars eral Electric; Canadian Weswent to the depot and 46 tons of newspaper were collected.

Dome Mines Ltd.; Peace River Mining and Smelting; RCA Ltd.; Alcan; Brinco; securely before they are brought in. The depot will ac-cept newspapers between 9

Salt Spring Island Sailor schools fielded a total of 117 dinghy sailors at the annual regatta of Strathcona Lodge

School on Shawnigan Lake on Robert Neish of Salt Spring Island Sailing Club won the Mid-Island Athletic Association series in Sabot racing, He was followed by Tim Robinson of Brentwood College, Maureen Harris of the host school and Leeley Grienebeer

Newspapers should be tied school and Lesley Gripenberg Quamichan junior

school.

Neish and his fellow club

over-all Sabot racing. He liard and third, George Buf-placed first, beating out Ai-leen Neish, Mike Canon and Migel Paterson's Dina of the Nanaimo Yacht Club was top

Arthur Buitenwerf. The Williams family of the The Williams family of the Royal Victoria Yacht cleaned up in El Toro racing, Jim Williams came first, second was Mike and third, Tom.

Royal Vic. sailors also captured the trophies in Laser boats. Louise Anstey came first, followed by Jeff Arndt and John Hall.

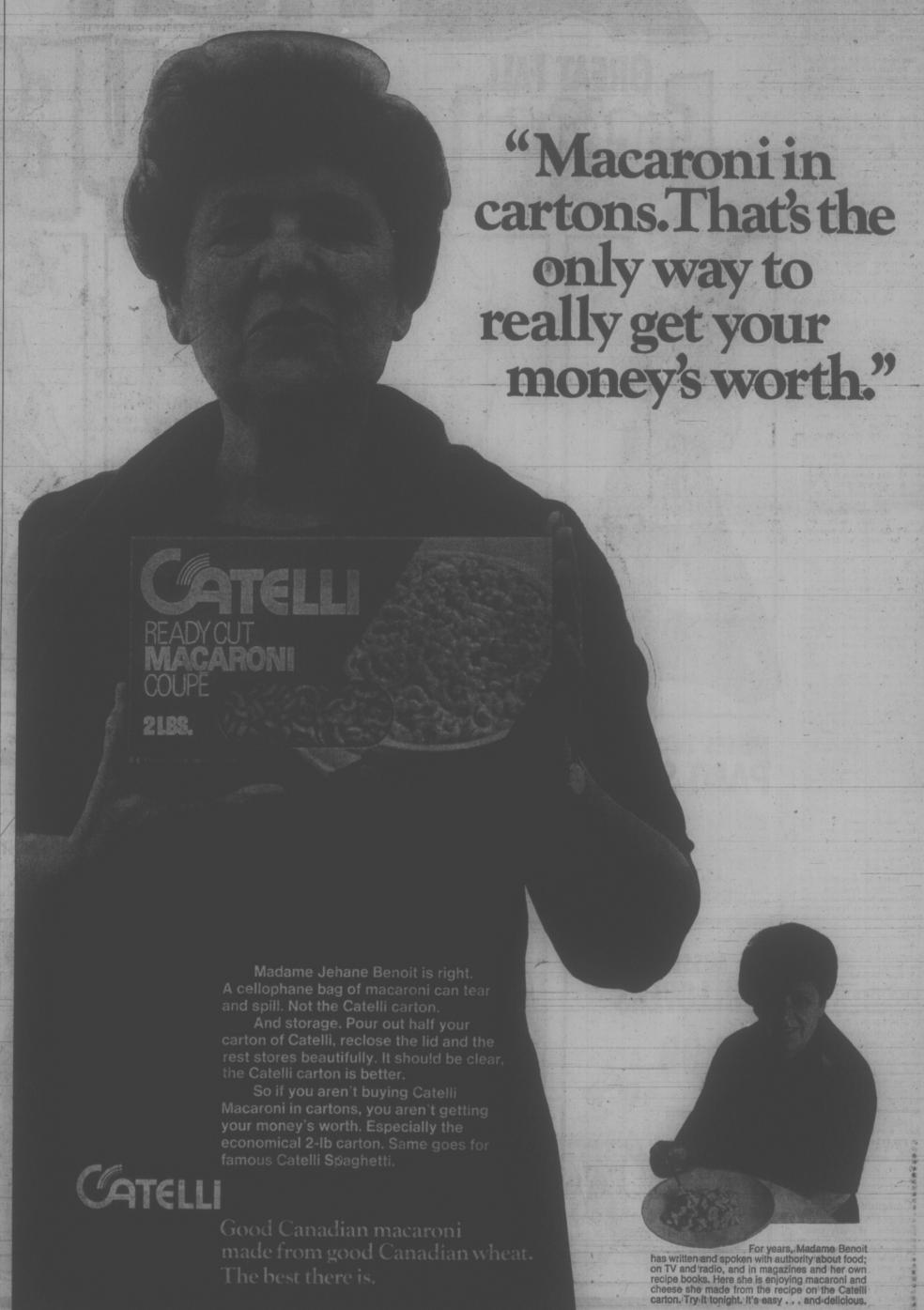
The Elk Lake Sailing Asso.

Nanalmo Yache Chib was tops Enterprise, Runner-up was Peter Lopatecki's Gumboot of RVYC. Third was Ian Pater-son's Id of NYC, Philippa Morgan of the host

school was a double winner.
Salling a D-12, she came first in that class and also won in X class dinghy compe-

The Elk Lake Sailing Association cleaned up in Seafly competition. First was Tony Sayle, second was Bob Hil-

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forced to turn inward because of impending elections.

process, nevertheless, because if Europe ever has a issues — promoting monetary union it will mean, to all intents and purposes, nolitical union.

On the big outstanding issues — promoting monetary union and adopting a socialing with the United States and developing countries — na-

What has happened is that developing countries — nathe major countries have been tional self-interest has be-

come the overriding consider-

CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH An Analysis

PARIS (NYT) - The news PARIS (NYT) — The news of Norway's rejection of the Common Market hit Brussels while ministers of the blocwere deadlocked in another dreary all-night meeting and while technocrats were trying to explain the almost unexplainable which the deadplainable — what the dead-lock was about. What was happening in Norway's rejec-tion is a crisis of confidence in a European Economic Community that has cemented peace and doubtless raised living standards on this continent but has utterly failed to capture the imagination or even the interest of most Eu-

One reason is the technocratic, bureaucratic, undemocra-tic (sometimes Kafkaesque) structure that has grown over the last decade and a

Foes of the Common Mar-ket in Scandinavia, Britain and elsewhere often complain that it lacks a soul, that it is dedicated to the propagation of riches for multinational companies and the promotion of unbridled ecompic grayath. of unbridled economic growth, that it depresses human values to achieve the greatest possible profits for the privileged few

Not all of this is true, or altogether true.

The big companies have made money because of fall-ing tariff barriers and other trappings of what so far has been only a superficial in-tegration of the member coun-

Half of ITT's profits, for instance, come from Western Europe. But there have been solid advances, too, for the average consumer. He has a vast range of products to buy, the job that gives him the money to pay for them, and the time to enjoy them. In France, for example, many jobs now offer five weeks' paid vacation and at least a month's extra pay at the end

The Common Market has spawned a materialistic society. Of that there is no doubt and no dispute. But if the choice is between jobs and other values, as the French Finance Minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, once ob-served, the political decision must be made in favor of

The Common Market has known very little unemployment in the last 15 years.

What is a little scary is its bureaucratic apparatus. It includes a 5,000-man Executive Commission, which was supposed to be the embryo for a supergovernment and now acts as little more than a European equivalent of the American Federal Trade Commission because of reernments. It also includes a Council of Ministers, the equivalent of the arm of a nathe major decisions, and lessin Brussels and Luxembourg. These are cold, distant orbs

that are not understood by the European public and try only feebly to make themselves un-

But even more important, they lack European democrat-ic control mainly because national governments, especially France, are unwilling to give any real powers to a Europe-an Parliament.

So there is constantly the feeling that decisions are made by cabals in badly ventilated rooms in Brussels instead of through the democratic process of public par-

The European Community has failed to fire the imagination of Europeans not only because of its cold face, but also because of its inability to carry the integra-tion movement much further forward than the elimination of tariff barriers.

The European countries are union, but they do not seem to have the courage of their convictions because they have not yet taken the steps, which require a real cession of sovereignty, to make the new

Instead, they have taken half measures and seem more or less to be waiting for a new crisis to develop before they decide what to do next.

It is a very important

Computer Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) - A committee of city council has authorized a staff study on the feasibility of a computer ized information system to keep track of juvenile of-

It would enable police, the Children's Aid Society and other youth agencies to re-map on d "before situations reach crisis proportions," according to a report from the city social planning department which recommends such

ECM Bureaucratic Entity DEGREE ROUTE CHOPPED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of more diverse ways of learning say what matters is not how you learn but what you know. A growing number of Americans seeking college

diplomas agree.
Until 1965 experience and knowledge acquired outside the traditional campus or classroom seldom could be transferred into credit towards a college degree.

Many who had interrupted

wanted to earn a college di-ploma in this country's de-gree-conscious society re-turned to the classroom to study subjects they already

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Soviets Claim Peking at Heart of Narcotics Trade

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is currently accusing Communist China of involvement in the production and illegal export of narcotics.
The Soviet charges curious-

ly coincide with allegations against the Peking regime

against the Feking regime now being put forth by U.S. supporters of Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan government.

But official U.S. narcotics specialists discount the accusations and contend instead that the mainland Chiases. that the mainland Chinese may soon co-operate in international efforts to control the worldwide drug traffic

A survey issued in July by a special White House committee on narcotics said that "there is no reliable evidence" that the mainland Chinese have "either engaged in or sanctioned" the illicit trade opium, morphine and

Judging from recent Chinese statements in United Nations agencies, the survey further forecast that the Peking government "may eventually" participate in "internanarcotics control efforts.

The latest in a series of Soviet charges against Peking was contained in the Sep-tember issue of Moscow's Literary Gazette, which claimed that "the Chinese leadership is resorting to narcotics on a wide scale to obtain hard cur-

rency."
The Soviet journal, translations of which have been made available here, alleged that opium and its derivatives are "being produced in large quantities in certain provinces" of China. The journal added that Peking's purported "secret marketing" of drugs. "secret marketing" of drugs
"is in glaring contradiction to
international law."

international law."
As part of the same campaign against Peking, the Soviet News Agency Tass earlier reported that the Chinese authorities have been earning \$500 million per year through the sale of opium abroad.

Tass based its report on a study made by Prof. James Turnbull of Britain's Royal Military, College of Science.

Military College of Science, parts of which were reprinted in the Chicago Tribune.

A similar theme is being

publicized in the United States, meanwhile, by individuals and groups sympathetic to Taiwan. One group involved in this effort is the Alexandria, Va., public relations firm of Hugh C. Newton and Associates, which is registered as an execut of Chippe istered as an agent of Chiang Kai-Shek.

In a recent mailing, the firm distributed a speech delivered in the house of representatives on Aug. 17 by Rep. Joe Waggoner (D-La.) citing an article in the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda describing mainland China as "the biggest opium, morphine and heroin producer in the

Although Waggoner did not mention him by name, the au-thor of the Pravda article was Vsevolod V. Ovchinnikov, who recalled during a visit to Washington last month that his allegations were based on

Glengair **Placed** For Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Glengair Group Ltd. confirmed that control of the firm is for sale.

J. S. Gairdner, who with his

family holds a controlling intest in Glengair, is also chairman of the Toronto investment firm of Gairdner

Glengair, with assets of more than \$150 million, owns more than 60 per cent of At-lantic Sugar Refineries Co. and has other interests involved in the manufacture of bricks, chemicals, structural steel, business forms and

rope.
Gairdner confirmed that Glengair was the firm men-tioned in newspaper advertisements starting two weeks ago offering controlling inter-est in an unnamed Canadian

Gairdner said he'd prefer to sell control to Canadians, but that he'll also talk to American or other outside parties. He said the sale is for estate planning, "We're not desperate sellers."

Gairdner controls 5.8 million common shares of the 11.7 million outstanding. In addition, he controls about 1.3 million Class B shares which are convertible into common stock on a share-for-share basis after mid-June, 1980.

"We haven't discusussed the sale of these."

Sermon in Comfort

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Churchgoers who dressing in their Sunday best or sitting on hard pews soon will be able to attend services in the comfort of their cars. Rev. Dale El Galloway of the New Hope Community Church has rented an 800-place drivein theatre in southeast Port-land and will begin Sunday morning services Oct., 15.

spondent in China in the mid-1950s.

Ovchinnikov said that he saw poppy fields in southwest China but indicated that he did not report on their exis-tence at the time because the Soviet Umon was then clo-sely allied to the Peking re-

Waggoner also referred to a 1971 article by Mohammed

Hassanein Hiekal, editor of Cairo's semi-official news-paper Al Ahram, in which the late Egyptian president
Abdul Gamal Abdul Nasser
was quoted as saying that he
was told by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai that "we are planting the best kinds of opium especially for the American soldiers in Viet-

U.S. experts here doubt the authenticity of the reference, however, and suggest that it may have been introduced into the Hickel article by Soviet propagandists.

The Chinese have said little to refute allegations that their government has been involved in the illicit narcotics traffic. In a rare statement on the

subject, Dr. Chen Hai-Feng, a Chinese health official, told an Associated Press reporter in Peking on Aug. 4 that "the drug problem is non-existent" in China.

House survey, Peking "adopted stringent controls over the production of the opium poppy and the use of opiates" as early as February, 1950, and has since "rigorously en-forced" measures against ty may be continuing." narcotics. The subject of Peking's in-

The survey concedes, however, that imposing controls over the hill tribes that cultivate opium in remote parts of southwest China may be difficult. Therefore, it says, "some small-scale illicit production of opium and, perhans migra amounts of crosshaps, minor amounts of cross-

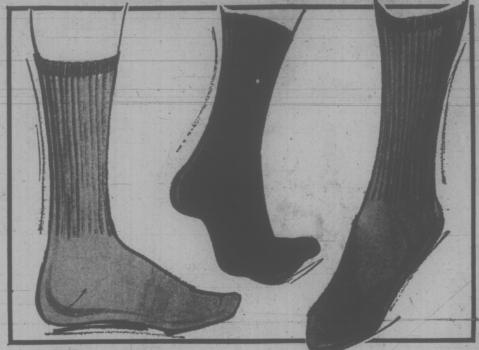
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The subject of Peking's involvement in the drug traffic was controversial during the period when Harry Anslinger directed the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Anslinger, who retired in 1962, frequently al-leged that the Chinese were at the source of the illicit narcotics trade.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs now takes a different line, and tends to minimize Peking's complicity in the trade.

China specialists here be-lieve that Peking spokesmen may soon issue more explicit statements denying their gov-ernment's involvement in the traffic in order to defend their





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Irish Guerrillas Die by Own Bombs

had been spotted assisting sol-diers recovering vehicles hit by landmines.

Authority announced Tuesday that women will play a bigger part in security work. It said it hopes to boost the number

young guerrilla bombmakers army.

A statement said firemen blew themselves up Tuesday night at the end of a day of widespread violence throughout Northern Ireland that

Irish Republican Army sources said three members of their Provisional wing were mixing explosives in a derelict Belfast house when the ingredients erupted in their

time soldier was killed by a guerrilla gunman and a 70year-old man was crushed to death by a bus which overturned under a hail of rocks from rioting youngsters.

Northern Ireland's known death toll from three years of

A Catholic who opened the door of his home in Ballyhackamore village in County Down was shot in the chest.

Police said the wounded leased—was married to a

HIT PRIEST'S HOME

In Newtonards, also in County Down, a bomb was tossed from a car into the porch of a Catholic priest's home. Rev. Robert Murphy, convalescing from a recent

fire with hit-and-run guerrilla squads in Belfast and Lisburn. Masked raiders poured gasoline over a garage in Dunmury and razed the building to the ground. Exploperstown and Armagh.

In Dublin, the capital of the neighboring Irish republic, the Provisonal IRA declared land's Fire Service would be-come "targets" if they con-

Quebec Election A Sign

QUEBEC (CP) - Que ecers vote in two provincial by elections today and the one in Duplessis, a vast riding where the returning officer expects the results to be late, is being looked upon as a weathervane to the strength

Duplessis is a two-way fight between the Liberals and Parti Quebecois but the pre-sence of 5,000 new voters and ore than 3,000 supporters of Union Nationale, alled the Unite-Quebec, has added some extra unknowns.

The other byelection is in Gatineau, but the riding is considered a safe Liberal

Duplessis, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. River, has more than 25,000 voters and a background of support for Quebec independence. Rene Levesque, Parti Quebecois leader, has spent the last few days there cam-paigning with all seven members of his party in the national assembly.

PQ WAS SECOND

Separatist Pierre Bourgault came second there in the 1966 provincial election and the second in the 1970 election los-ing to Liberal Henri-L. Coiteux by 2,227 votes.

The seat became vacant when Mr. Colteux died in

The big unknown factor in the election is where the sup-porters of the Union Na-tionale, now Unite-Quebec, tionale, now Unite-Quebec, which received 3,310 votes in 1970, will go. The party is not contesting this election.

The Parti Quebecois is not expecting to win the byelec-tion but needs a strong showing as evidence it can break out of its urban bastion in east-end Montreal working class districts.

COUNTERS POPULARITY

The Parti-Quebecois's strength in the riding is centred in Sept.-Iles, the ironore-shipping port, and the Lib-erals have tried to counter with their candidate, Donald Gallienne, 56, the Sept.-Iles mayor who is considered to be widely popular in the city 325 miles northeast of Quebec

Charles Begin, 46, mayor of Schefferville, a mining centre 300 miles north of Sept.-Iles,

didate. Both men are being promoted "as a man of the people" and are concentrating on local issues though the Liberals have been emphasizing their role in Quebec's economic

Daies Given

The authority said the

women will be used mainly for searching suspects. There re-cently has been a big increase in the number of women and girls found with weapons and

explosives. Women guerrillas have in the past slipped

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — The Montreal-Lake Ontario seaway and the Welland canal, linking Lakes Erie and Ontario, are scheduled to close officially for the season

Seaway Closing

portion, however, will func-tion on a day-to-day basis beyond that date if weather conditions permit, officials

ing is firm, because, officials said, maximum time is needa new bypass channel in time said Tuesday. for the 1973 navigation season.

SOCIAL ISSUES 'IGNORED OTTAWA (CP) — Social issues are largely ignored in

The survey of planners, elected officials and ordinary citizens across Canada concluded that social aspects such as community identity and facilities are not add. and facilities are not ade-quately considered in plans for new developments.

CPAC will submit a brief to the federal government based on findings of the survey, national director Ernest Tonge

The association distributed

4,000 questionnaires and re-ceived more than 3,000 replies on urban issues ranging from the merits of a civic party system to the quality of news reporting on urban problems.

The survey concluded that there were as many persons opposed to the party system in city politics as there were in favor. A small number—3.6 per cent-had no views or

A large majority was criti-cal of news reporting and felt it could be improved to in-

ed by Michael Martin, a third-

year political science student at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ont. He based his findings on 250 of the replies.

CPAC is a national organization representing about 6,000 planners, developers, elected officials and other cities. motes good urban planning.

About 40 per cent replied 'no" without further comment when asked whether social aspects were properly considered in community

Another 13 per cent said there is too much emphasis on land-use planning and not ernment. Survey results were tabulat-

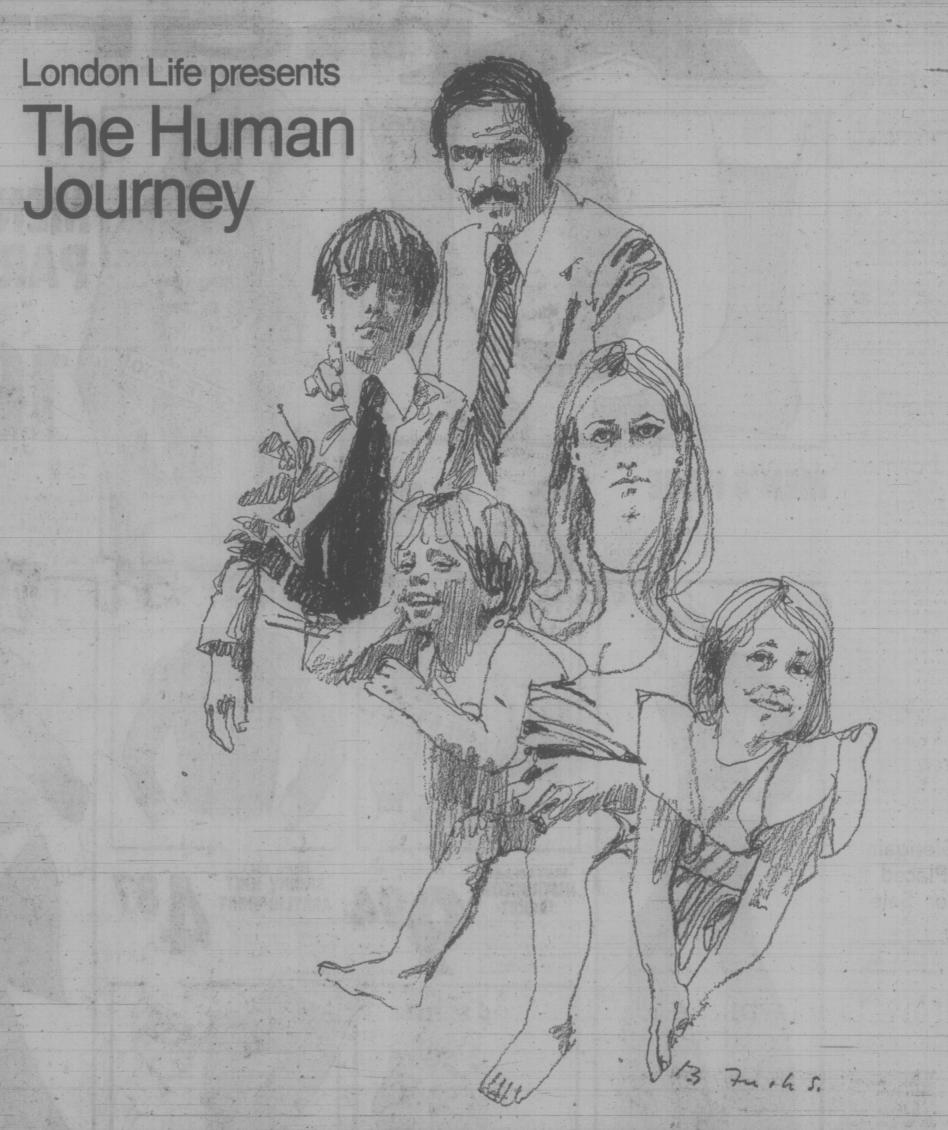
On civic political parties, 48 per cent favored the idea while 48.4 per cent were op-

About 65 per cent of those in favor said more teamwork and better co-ordination of policy is needed to deal with

the increasingly complicated problems facing cities. Of those opposed, 52.3 per

civic party system.

On news reporting of city problems, 38.5 per cent said better reporting could strengthen local government. Only seven per cent expressed satisfaction with the job done



Don't miss this award-winning series of TV specials on the CTV Network.

The Human Journey series provides a searching look at ourselves. It is produced by the CTV Network for the London Life insurance Company. Here is a brief review of programs for the 1972-73 season.

Please check your local television listings for exact time and channel. Dates below are subject to change. In certain non-GTV covered areas these programs will be shown on independent stations at a later date.

Oct. 15 The family

Fewer children and the physical separation of members of a family have caused great changes in the family unit during the last few decades. The result: new and extreme pressures on marriages and individuals. This provocative program examines the many changes that have taken place in the family unit in an attempt to isolate the keys to a happy family-life.

Where we live

Nov.12 Most of us live in cities, and most urban areas have housing problems. There are no easy solutions, but this documentary looks at old and new ideas on the controversial subject of where Canadians live. You will see an unusual approach to increasing population density in the heart of a city, without sacrificing what most of us want in a place to live.

How we adapt Jan. 28

What makes you tick? Things like being in good shape and eating nutritional foods are obviously important factors. So is mental health. But none of these is sufficient by itself. The human body is a fascinating and complex mechanism. This documentary reveals new research on how to keep all parts and functions of the body working together. Watch it and learn more about yourself. The learning process Mar. 4

The capacity to learn is highest just after birth and goes down slowly and steadily from then on. The ability to learn, however, rises. This program explores the whole process of thought and learning. It looks at the many ways we communicate ideas and thoughts and delves into the important subject of motivating both children and adults to learn.

The job May 6

Not only are attitudes toward work changing, but the very nature of work is undergoing a change, too. The program asks some disturbing questions, such as: with Improved technology making work easier, why are so many people dissatisfied with their jobs? Some surprising facts are revealed in interviews with experts in

job motivation and behaviour.

Free offer

London Life has prepared a booklet based on the first show of the season, "The Family". For a free copy, write to: London Life Insurance Company, Dept. C, Box 5560, London, Ontario. Booklets on other programs will be available after they have been aired.



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Latest of the bright young playwrights to entertain English audiences with an outpouring of light sophistication, is Alan Ayekbourn.

With plays such as Relatively Speaking and How the Other Half Loves, he is doing for the '70s what Noel Coward did for the '40s.

Victoria Theatre Guild's

victoria Theatre Guild's once-a-year foray on the McPherson Playhouse stage, Tuesday, unveiled Ayckbourn for its first-night audience. Relatively Speaking is about, relatively speaking, two couples who through a tangle of honest-dishonest in-tentions get to know each

tentions get to know each other quite well although at the outset only the young girl

PORT ALBERNI - West Coast Indians today plan to ask Environmental Minister

Jack Davis for a fish hatch-

abolish the system of issuing permits to Indians to catch

salmon for home consump-

Davis will address a public meeting here tonight.

Simon Lucas, chief of the Hesquiat band, said more

than 200 Indians will stage a

protest meeting in front of the federal building, before the

The chief said a hatchery should be established on the island's west coast as it is a

major commercial fishing

been established on the east coast," he said. "We feel that

H. Sandham Graves, 78, a former editor of the Daily

Graves joined the staff of

the Victoria Times in 1921 and

late B. C. Nicholas, then edi-

Times legislative reporter and rejoined the Colonist in

He remained in the press

Barbecue Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) - Petitions are circulating through Vancouver's Chinatown

protesting new city and pro-vincial government health

regulations that could end a

2,000-year-old method of mar-

the open. But the new regula-tions, effective Oct. 1 say they must be kept at below 40 de-grees fahrenheit or above 140

degrees. Unofficial sources estimate some \$20,000 worth

of barbecued meat is sold

keting barbecued meat. Traditionally, Chinese

In 1929 he became the

He had suffered a lengthy July 1960.

"All the hatcheries have

You follow? Well, never mind. It's a very funny play and will doubtless keep substantial audiences hilarious nightly through Saturday.

Jack Droy, an actor with vast experience and delightful

precision in timing, in the throw-away and the pointing of comedy business, leads the ast of four by quite a few lengths.
He plays Philip, the older

man, with a grim seriousness that is great most of the time. When it is not the reason is that there needs to be a subtle

should receive some hint of the romancer behind the

Lucas said Indians want

Davis to abolish the system of

issuing permits to Indians.
The permits allow Indians each fall to spear, gaff or net salmon in streams so that they may preserve the fish

'We regard fishing as a tra-

ditional native right not some kind of privilege handed out by the white men working for

He said the government has

told Indians they may have

permits this fall only for dog

salmon and not sockeye.
"The government says
there is a shortage of sock-

eye," he said, "but this is not

our problem. If there is a shortage of fish we did not

gallery until 1942 when he was

promoted to acting editor of the Colonist. He succeeded the

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Howard Barnett, (Shelagh) of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Austin, Anaheim, Califa, and Mrs.

C. J. Walsh, Monterey, Calif. two grandchildren, Rober

two grandchildren, Robert and Deborah, both of Victoria.

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the government." he said.

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Editor Dies at 78

Colonist, died Tuesday after a the Colonist. He succeeded the career of 41 years in journal-late Charles Swayne as editor-

onist when he returned in 1919 in 1894, Graves came to Canada in the early 1900s.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Howard Barnett. (Shelech)

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Brian Lenton and Glynis other two.

There is too much unmotivated movement and at the same time a good deal of inherent comedy is missed through lack of invention of y stage business.

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Disney

Bigot?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Native Council of Canada has asked the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to canrelevision Commission to can-cel the second of a two-part Walt Dishey television show called Savage Sam because of the "savage and ignorant" role it gives Indians. In a letter to commission

In a letter to commission chairman Pierre Juneau, the council's president, A. E. (Toney) Belcourt says the first part of the show, about two boys and a girl captured by Indians in American frontier days, "not only disgusted my wife and I but upset my four-and-six-year-old daughters who are Metis, as I am."

The second part of the show is to be aired by the CBC this Sunday.

is to be aired by the CBC this Sunday.

Last Sunday's episode ended with Savage Sam, a dog, in bellowing pursuit of the Indians, who had captured two brothers and the sweetheart of the older one. A band of heavily-armed white men were following Savage Sam, also after the Indians.

Mr. Belcourt says in his letter that native people "have

ter that native people "have looked forward to the day when films and books teach-ing prejudice to children and adults would end."

adults would end."

"We hope that you and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will follow the lead of the government of Ontario which recently announced the withdrawal of several school text books prejudicial to the Indian race.

"Part I of the film Savage Sam portrays the Indian race in the traditional stereotyped Disney role as savage and ig-

Disney role as savage and ig-

"Disgusting films of this na-ture must no longer be al-lowed to be aired, particularly on a television network Cana-dians are supposed to call

copies of the letter were sent to the four federal party leaders and Laurent Picard, president of the CBC.



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A Macabre Ceremony Marks Afrikaners' Memorial Service Moudwards

CAPE TOWN - Kruger Kruger, who was president of the Transvaal when the Boer War broke out in 1899, was celebrated in South Africa on Tuesday with the public re-burial of the skeletons of three women and six children who died in British concentration camps between 1900-1902.

Prime Minister John
Vorster was the guest of
honor at the "macabre" cere-

Sitting next to him were survivors of the concentration camps in which 26,300 women and children died.

Scores of schoolchildren which was held at a camp site at Uitenhage, in the eastern

Cape province.

The prime minister's wife unveiled a monument of nine pillars to the dead.

An organizer, Professor Marius Swart, former chairman of a right-wing Afrikaner organization, says: "It would be fatal if the present genera-

tion forgets the past."
Recently, Vorster's government has been whipping up Afrikaner emotionalism to counteract waning electoral

support.
The Afrikaans language service of the state-controlled Broadcasting South African Broadcasting Corporation broadcast the ceremony in full.

The corporation radio bulle-tin reminded readers that of 1019 people who were admitted to the Ultenhage camp, only 26 were found when the

The ceremony started with 80 "prisoners" of the British—women and children—being off-loaded from cattle trucks, "as in the old days, regardless of sun, heat or

'They do this to give the' audience a feeling of what it

Apartheid Lashed At UN

By DAVID NICHOLSON

UNITED NATIONS (CP) A special UN committee re-ported Tuesday that the maltreatment and torture of political prisoners in South Africa has become "an essential fea-ture" of apartheid policies in that country.

The report of the General

Assembly's special committee on apartheid traces developments in South Africa since 1962 and says that since then, there has been "a decade of inhumanity in which over a score of detainees have died during interrogation and thousands have been subjected to physical and mental torture."

The 126-page report cites

South African authorities but

Debate on South Africa's apartheid, or racial separation, policies began this week in several of the assembly's main committees and the re-port provides fresh ammunition for black African countries which oppose the white minority government in Pre-

The Soviet Union attacked countries which continue to trade with South Africa during a speech Tuesday in the humanitarian committee, saying there was an "open conspiracy" being waged behind the backs of the black Africans by the forces of imperialism, racism and Zionism. The Soviet delegate also said that several countries, particularly NATO members, were using racism as "a reactionary and aggressive method of imperialism.

BAYS SOME SHIELDED

The special committee report says that although South Africa hopes that apartheid arrica hopes that apartheid will intimidate the oppressed blacks, "in fact, by its policies and actions, the government is only creating a graver crisis in South Africa and beyond." It also accuses the government of shielding police officers who have been accused of assaults and toraccused of assaults and tor-

ture. rapable that cruelty against opponents of apartheid is the application of a deliberate and centrally-directed policy, and that torture by the security police is condoned, if not actually encouraged, by the

Too Much Shock

JERUSALEM (Reuter) -The father of one of the Israe-Il Olympic team members died of a heart attack as he was about to take part in a and the 10 others slain in September by Arab guerrillas.

is like to have been carted about like this after one's farmhouse had been burnt down and the crops destroyed. In those days the press was controlled by the British and the real stories of the inhumanity of those camps never saw the light of day.

"We were too decent to bring it all up. We are doing this to make people realize it is all part of their heritage.

'We are not trying to stir up bitterness or start a war down, over again. We should be would thankful that in spite of the hatred.

deliberate, planned action to eliminate us, we have still risen to the top."

The Afrikaans author Abraham de Vries says he was stunned by the ceremony.
"This can only happen in a very sick society," he said.

Dr. Ernst Malherbe, former rector of the University of Natal, who spent part of his childhood in a British concentration camp after his father's farmhouse had been burnt down, said the ceremony would stir up bitterness and

"It saddens me," he said.
"These people must be losing their grip. There's a moral bankruptcy about the whole families who stir up bitterness were patriots by proxy anyway. Some of their ancestors sold us out to the British. Why is it you seldom get this kind of hatred among the people

Author Alan Paton, former leader of the now-defunct Lib-eral Party of South Africa,

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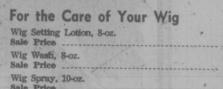
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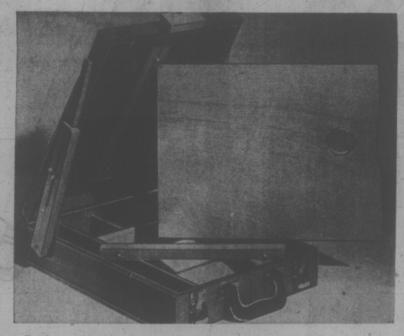
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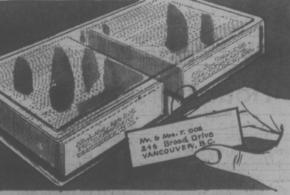
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Note: Soy sauce enhances the flavour of the cheese. Combination of cottage cheese and water is less in calories than butter and milk. Be sure to use baking potatoes for this recipe. Makes 4 servings.

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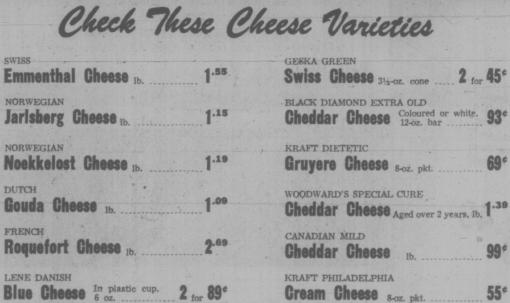
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Dictoria Times 14,000 Families To Look After

> By JOHN BURNS Special to the Times

PEKING - If you are a dissatisfied householder in the Feng Cheng neighborhood of Peking, you don't picket City

Hsu Chung-chi. borhood revolutionary committee, Mrs. Hsu is "mayor" of a community of more than

care of the aged.

The eastern boundary of her sprawling balliwick lies only a few hundred yards west of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's lakeside home in Chungnanhai, a wooded park that was once the home of mandarins in the which each look after between court of the Manchu emper-

Feng Cheng is no Chungnanhai, but it has qualities turn by the local citizenry. that make it one of the more attractive of the hundred or so neighborhoods in the Peking district, with their combined population of slightly over seven million.

Roofs Tiled

A tranquil community set back from the main traffic arteries, it is composed mostly of old single-storey homes with tiled roofs and court-yards that are screened off from the world by the slate-grey walls so characteristic of

cities in North China.

Peaceful though life for its

Hall, you have a word with a not be much peace for Mrs. gentle-mannered lady named. Hsu and her colleagues on the As chairman of the neigh- are responsible for the supervision of more than 14,000 households, not to mention four kindergartens, 10 pri-52,000 people, with responsi- mary schools, two middle bilities that extend from kin- schools, six factories and a dergarten education to the fully equipped medical clinic.

Group Elected

The members of the revolutionary committee are elected by the 28 residents' committees in the neighborhood. 400 and 900 households. The members of the residents' committee are elected in their

The residents' committees also known as street committees, look after the whole gamut of day to day life, from organizing political study sessions to laying on babysitters for working mothers and helping old people do their laundry.

For mothers with small children who prefer not to work, as well as for the disabled and the aged, the committees also organize part-time workshops where they can supplement family in-comes by busying themselves over such activities as em-broidery, mending and other simple handicrafts.



Revolutionary Committee supervises four kindergartens

Health Beliefs 'Fallacious' Study Reveals

Woman embroiders to supplement family income

By STUART AUERBACH Special to The Times

WASHINGTON — Americans hold strange and sometimes dangerous misconceptions about keeping healthy, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported this week.

A national sampling of almost 3,000 American adults twice as many as the Gallup poll uses in its political forecasts
— disclosed a surprising degree of ignorance on health matter among all economic and social levels.

The study indicated that a high percentage of Americans prefer to diagnose their own ailments and prescribe their own treatments rather than go to doctors. Moreover, Ameri-cans tend to believe the experiences of friends or relatives

over those of doctors and scientists, according to the survey. As a common strain running through most interviews, the FDA found that most Americans believe that good-health means being "super healthy," without realizing that some fa-

tigue and urhappiness is a normal part of life.

Among the most common misconceptions uncovered by the survey are the beliefs that vitamins are good pepper-uppers, and that "not eating right" causes most illnesses,

including cancer and arthritis

Doctors, the survey said, reinforce the myth that Americans need vitamin pills by prescribing them whenever they get a patient who is a hypocondriac or whenever they can't

think of anything else to do.

But the study also found that Americans apparently don't think much of their doctors' advice.

More than 4 out of every 10 questioned indicated they would not be convinced by expert opinion that a cancer cure

was worthless. Less than half believed cures judged worth-less should be banned by law.

More than 1 in 10 believed without ever having seen a doctor that they had such potentially serious diseases as arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, allergies, hemorrhoids, heart trouble high blood pressure or diabetes.

The same number believe in self-medication, the survey

showed. They will take unprescribed drugs longer than two weeks for such common ailments as sore throats, coughs, sleepless nights or upset stomachs despite warnings to see a

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doctor if symptoms continue for more than a few days "The extent of negative opinion of doctors and the medical profession for ignoring 'good old-fashioned remedies,' for concentrating too much on science instead of people and for being against 'new or different ways' is striking," the survey said.

Among other misconceptions, the survey found that one-third of those questioned believed in unsound weight reduc-tion methods; two-thirds believed they need a bowel move-ment a day to stay healthy, and one-third believe they should

ment a day to stay healthy, and one-third believe they should take laxatives if they do not have a daily bowel movement.

The FDA study into "fallacious or questionable health beliefs" was prompted by the Senate committee on aging as a result of its hearings into how the elderly were being victimized by health frauds. The \$157,000 survey was conducted by National Analysts Inc. of Philadelphia.

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Bike Myth Causes Accidents

TORONTO (CP) — A bicycle is a vehicle in the eyes of the law, and its rider, therefore, the driver of a vehicle.

The notion that a bike is a toy, even when it's being riden on a roadway in traffic, is a notion that can cause ac-cidents, says Nicholas Dou-

He is a safety office official with the Ontario department of transport.

"A bicycle is a vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act. As the operator of a vehi-cle, the rider is subject to that act. You must ride with traf-fic, stop at stop signs, go the right way on one-way streets.

"Riding on the sidewalk contravenes municipal bylaws in a lot of communities.

"A bicycle built for one shouldn't have two people on it, it's against the traffic act." Mr. Douloff said bike riders also have rights but should

use caution in exercising them.

"I don't advocate it, but you can use the highway unless it's specifically prohibited on high-speed roadways.

height at which you feel comfortable.

"Providing a bike for a child to grow into is against the child's interest. The primary consideration for a child is not provulsion setting the

"The riders might be mad to be out there, but they have a legal right and a car driver can't run over a cyclist just because he's going slowly."

From a safety point of view, choosing a bicycle in good condition and the right size was helpful to a child or an adult.

Touch Ground

"You've got to be able to straddle the bike, sit on the saddle and have the balls of your feet just touch the ground. If you can't sit on a bike like that, you probably can't reach the handlebars without strain. The right height for steering is the

Synod Slated Here

Delegates from all parts of Columbia, New Westminster, British Columbia and the Caledonia, Cariboo, Kootenay Yukon will attend the 22nd and the Yukon.

Yukon will attend the Zeita session of the Anglican Provincial Synod of B.C., Oct. 13 will be Archbishop Ralph and 14 in Victoria. Chairman of the meetings will be Archbishop Ralph Dean of Cariboo and Metro-

Friday's sessions will be politan.

held in the gymnasium of Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall at 912 Van-couver. On Saturday, the ses-sions will be held at St.

Matthias' Church, 600 Rich-

Bishops will be present from the dioceses of British

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is not propulsion, getting the bike to move, it's control, being able to perform avoidance manoeuvres. If the bicycle is too big, he can't per-form them adequately."

Mr. Douloff said safety ex-

perts recommend that no child under nine years old have a bicycle, because they haven't really mastered the basic idea of left and right until then.

"Supervise their riding if they're under nine, let them ride in a school yard or a bike trail, don't let them out in the

"We find that it's not until the age of 11 or 12 that children fully comprehend traffic regulations. They know they're supposed to stop at a data. stop sign, but they don't understand that an adult driving a car will assume the child will stop and drive ac-

cordingly."

He said every bike should be equipped with lights and

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> STUFFED SQUASH (serves 4)

Two small pepper squash or 1 large acorn squash.

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One tap. salt (first amount). One-quarter tsp. pepper

(first amount). Two thep, margarine or but-ter (first amount). Three-quarter lb. ground chuck beef.

Three thsp. margarine or butter (second amount). Two medium onlons

One c. celery chopped. One c. soft bread crumbs. One tsp. salt (second amount).

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One-half tsp. oregano. One tsp. Worcestershire One-quarter.c. raisins. If using pepper squash cut two in halves and remove seeds. If using larger acorn cut in half and remove seeds. (When baked the acorn is easier to cut into four portions. Place in shallow pan cut side up. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add first amount margarine or butter to hollow. Add water to pan. Cover and

bake at 400 deg. Fahr, 1 hour. Meanwhile in large frying pan melt second amount mar-gaine or butter and add beef, onion and celery and brown, constantly stirring, until meat is grey and vegetables are limp. Remove from heat and add breadcrumbs, salt, pep-per, oregano. Worcestershire

When squash halves have baked an hour fill them with the meat mixture. Return to oven and bake covered 1/2 hour longer.

sauce and raisins.

If acorn squash has been used carefully cut to make four quarters for four servings. Half of a small pepper squash is a generous helping but I ate all of mine and it

Call for Aid

NEW DELHI (AP) - The health ministry reported that a telephone service has been successful in providing information on birth control and abortion to thousands of Indian couples who are too shy to ask about such things at family planning clinics.



jury and I received the most valuable lesson in all my 52 years of life. "COOL-VILLE," was disgusted with jury duty and wanted to know

if her experience was unique: I had the same disgusting experience. One juror said, "If we don't find this man guilty we will never be asked to serve on jury duty again, and that's the way I make a little extra money, so let's make it unanimous and go

DEAR ABBY:

jury when a cafe owner was being tried for arson. Another juror, a salesman in one of the stores, said they should find the accused guilty be-cause he had voted to keep the stores open on Thursday afternoons instead of closing them as was the custom during the summer months. -Two Former Jurors

DEAR ABBY: I served on a



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Juror Disgusted

I used to sneer about the rich getting away with murder while the poor lan-guished in prisons, but when we heard the case of/a convict accused during the prison riots you wouldn't have be-lieved the way the judge, lawyers and jurors bent over backwards to weigh all the evidence and come to a fair conclusion. The accused was already a convict, he was black and uneducated, but we jurors tried to put ourselves in his place. We knew in our

hearts that man was not guilty! And we judged him innocent! - Former Cynic DEAR ABBY: After passing judgments on several cases, one of the women jurors told us she made all her decisions by following the

I pray God I am never tried by a jury of my peers. - Ap-

DEAR ABBY: When I was serving on a jury the foreman suggested that we give the "poor woman" who was suing in a personal injuries case cause the insurance company had plenty of money. I had the feeling the "poor woman" was lying on the stand, but everyone else was for letting her sock it to them, and I'm ashamed to admit they talked me into it. — Still Ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: I served on a jury with 10 honest sincere people who all agreed on a verdict of "Not Guilty." But a romance had developed between a married woman and a very stubborn, prejudiced, close-minded man. We needed 11 "not guilty" votes, but the man held out and the woman refused to go against him, so the trial had to be rescheduled four months later. -Waste Of Time.

DEAR ABBY: I served in court. Every day one of the male jurors brought a small bottle of bourbon. He and the other male jurors, plus a couple of ladies, would nip all day long. I could never under-stand how the bailiff never noticed or how he failed to

I shudder when I think that such people are deciding the "guilt" or "innocence" of others. — Disillusioned.

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United Church Week Chance to See Program

October 15 to 22 has been declared United Church Week across Canada.

Seven days in which special efforts will be made to give the Canadian people a better idea of the extensive program carried on within this church and of its many and varied

Projects to help people.

Not that the United Church works entirely within its own framework. It joins with other churches in a number of ecu-

menical programs.

Here, in Victoria, for instance, there are two that instant

ly come to mind. One is the church emergency aid project in which Anglican, Baptist and United Churches co-operate.

The other is the Outreach program, in which women's groups from practically every denomination in this city meet

and work together.

Even programs originating entirely within the United Church reach out far beyond its own immediate circle.

Wherever there is a United church, help is given social welfare groups. Church halls are opened. Members volunteer time and service.

time and service. This is quite evident in Victoria and on the Saanich Peninsula where there are 15 active United churches, small

Each one has its own program and each program is so

extensive it is impossible to list any of them in depth here.

I think of the kindergarten and day care centres that have been active in Metropolitan and Centennial churches for some years and of a new one just started in First United

These centres are licensed. Standards are set by the city. They are under supervision of the Family and Children's Service and those in charge are trained in the work.

Centres Benefit Children

I think of two afternoon and two evening drop-in centres at Centennial Church, conducted in conjunction with the 'Y' for the beenefit of children in that church district.

At St. Aidan's, a Korean family of five has been adopted. The father came here on a visa to study and also to teach part time at University of Victoria. The family came along.

St. Aidan's Church social action committee got busy and found a place for the Koreans to live. Assistance was given in getting them settled.

interest among the membership has become so great, the family is surrounded with friendship and love.

In memory I go back to a day when a Victoria Citizens'

Counselling Centre was getting off the ground in Metropolitan Today it is a flourishing city-wide service that has been taken over from the church by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hundleby.

A more recent project at Metropolitan is an unmarried girls' club named The Keepers, meeting twice a month in the

A short time ago a concerned membership in James Bay United Church set out to foster "a total caring community."

The area, with a population of 8,250, was perfect for such an idea. It had a good portion of retired people, many youth with alternate life styles, a few native Indian families and an economic cross section revealing many low income and un-employed people as well as average incomes.

Today a community association has been formed and a owing community awareness and interest has broken down barriers and presented many opportunities for simple com-munication and inter-action.

These are but a few of the many worthwhile United Church projects in Greater Victoria. All planned and imple-

mented to help people to live more meaningful lives.

During October 15 to 22 — United Church Week — why don't you drop in to the church in your neighborhood? Find out more about these projects. In doing so, you might also discover there is a place for you in this work.

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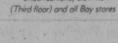
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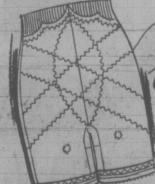
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City Core Open Space Experiment Launched No Job Interest

CALGARY (CP) - Calgary is fighting the flight to the suburbs with a system of elevated concrete open spaces in the downtown core.

Like all major Canadian cities, Calgary has a down-town area crowded with tall office blocks. That attracks lots of office workers.

In this situation, discouraged shoppers and residents generally move to the less-crowded suburbs. The innercity core declines.

But Calgary hopes to re-verse the trend with a system of elevated bridges and open

Barry Graham, until recently senior architect in the Cal-gary, planning department, says the system of concrete walkways will provide more

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He said in an interview that covered walkways bridging inner-city streets will make downtown strolls safer. They would also protect pedestrians against the chill, windy Calgary winters.

The main aim is to make the downtown area a worth-while place to live again.

Mr. Graham, now a private consultant, said that city council decided there would be no major office developments outside the downtown core.

OFFERS MORE VARIETY The city searched for a way

of dealing with the expected crush of people downtown. It came up with the walkway

Mr. Graham said the downtown area offers more to resi-

was interesting nightlife, a wider variety of shops and museums and art galleries. The covered bridges and

open plazas around major buildings would encourage people to venture downtown, knowing they would not be battered in crowds. "I think it is extremely im-

portant to have open spaces," Mr. Graham said. "It is vital to the health."

Families often fled the downtown area because it was a poor place to bring up chil-

dren.

"If we can get a healthy core and high-density development we can solve a lot of transportation and social

Developers have already promised to build about 19 covered bridges in the downtown core, Mr. Graham said. The bridges will link elevated concrete plazas so that pedestrians will not have to go down to street level.

Mr. Graham said developers originally complained about the plan because they felt they were being black-mailed by the city into building the plazas and bridges.

But, he said, reaction is changing as people realize its attractions for shoppers.

Church Suicide

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — A teen-aged girl carrying a rosary committed suicide in a small chapel by dosing her clothing with gasoline and igniting it. The fire and an explosion from a can of gas also damaged the chapel, police

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THE GALLUP POLL

Many Admit

of Public Opinion

Much debate has focused recently on problems involved when employed men and women are boxed with the jobs they do. That the situation exists in Canada is shown in the fact that, by their own admission, over five hundred thousand Canada.

nadians in all types of occupations, confess that the work they do has no interest for them at all.

Little than a majority (58%) say the way they earn their living has a great deal of personal interest for them. Another 32% find it fairly interesting but for 7% there is no interest

at all.

Employed women appear to be a little more fortunate, or perhaps a little less demanding, since a larger proportion of them (62%) report their work is very interesting, as compared to only 55% of the men, who are rather more inclined than women to find it only fairly so.

To establish attitudes among Canadians on how they felt about the work they do, a study was conducted with a random sample of 721 adults, eighteen and over, in homes across, the nation in mid-July. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4% margin of error 19 out of 20 times.

The first question asked the men if they were at present employed, and the women, if they were employed outside the home.

CANADA Men Women Employed Not employed 56% 75% 38% 44 25 62 "How do you feel about the work you are doing do you find it very interesting for you personally, fairly interesting or not interesting at all?" CANADA Men

Fairly interesting Not at all

POLLUTION EXAMS FOR ONTARIO CARS

of late-model cars in downtown Toronto are being flagged down these days and spirited away to a small garage operated by the Ontario ministry of the environ-

on a treadmill-like machine and run at 30 miles an hour uniformed policemen check dials; gauges and

TORONTO (CP) - Drivers about 12 minutes of simulated driving, the car owner learns either that his vehicle has passed the pollution-control test or that i trequires correc-

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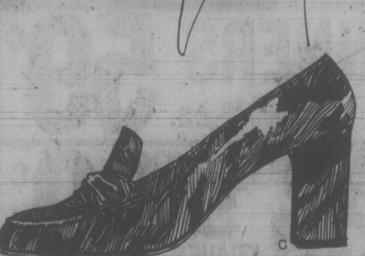
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U.S. Birthrate at Lowest

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP) — The United States now has its lowest birth rate in history, but the population won't level off until it gets close to 300 million in the next century, a Princeton Universi-

Dr. Norman B. Ryder, a 49-year-old professor, told a drug company convention here that the current slump in the birth rate is due not only to better contraception but also to women putting off pregnancy until they are slightly older.

"It sounds like magic that you could change the population of the United States by 50 million," Ryder said. "But it's true . . . if you convince people to have their bables later."

As a hypothetical example, he said if women started giv-ing birth at age 30 instead of age 25, the population of 300 million would eventually decline to 250 million.

At present, the average age of American mothers at the time of their second childbirth is about 25½, compared with 24 in the 1950s, Ryder said, as more and more opportunities open for women in the work-

ring world.

This trend, plus a sharp increase in use of more effective birth-control methods the pill, sterilization and in-tra-uterine devices — has re-sulted in a birth rate of 15.8 per thousand in the U.S. during the first four months this year.

The highest birth rate re-corded in the U.S. was 25.2 per thousand during the baby boom period of 1953-57.

the number of children a woman bears during her life-time, the United States is just about at a bare stabilization level of 2.11.

The estimate for the first

quarter of 1972 is a 2.14 fertili-

Nevertheless, because

1950s now are approaching maturity, the birth rate will swing up again and the American population probably will increase to 226 million by he end of the decade and 26. million by the end of the cen-tury, Ryder said.

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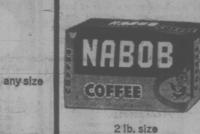




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Boys Fled From East After Apple Theft

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West German customs of-ficers found the boys, 13 and 14 years old, in the vicinity of the heavily mined and for-tified border after they crept underneath three wire-mesh

They left Weimar in Sepember and watched the corder area for a few days before attempting their dar-

g escape. After informing East German authorities, the West Germans put the two lads aboard a train back home,

MOSCOW — The Shah of Iran and Empress Fara ar-rived in Moscow today for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union. Soviet aid to Iraq. Iran, will be one of the main issues in the shah's talks with the Soviet leaders.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -Jimmy Durante has been released after 16 days in hospital, his physician reports. Br. John Egan said Tuesday the 79-year-old comedian's main problem was fatigue. "All problem was fatigue. "All tests proved negative," Egan

MIL TON-FREEWATER, Ore. — Two women who wanted a glass of water in this northeastern Oregon com-munity paid 20 cents each.

That promed a request to the city council for reso-tivation of the water fountain on Main Street so that visitors could get a free drink.

"The name of this city is Milton - Freewater," DosnaCorwin said in making the fountain request. She said the two women paid 20 cents for water in a local restaurant.

LOS ANGELES - A Superior Court judge gave Dean Martin permission Tuesday to divorce his wife now and let their lawyers argue about money later.

Martin, 54, filed last Valen-tine's Day for a divorce from his wife of 23 years, Jeanne. Martin asked for permission to separate the divorce and fi-nancial proceedings because

3-Way Chess Tie

VANCOUVER - The British Columbia open chess tournament has ended with a three-way tie for first place.
Bruce Harper of North Vancouver, Dan Scoones of Victoria and Stan Pakosta of Vancouver each scored 6-1 in the seven-round Swiss system event to split top money.

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Attorneys for Mrs. Martin fought the ruling, saying Martin's next marriage might break up too, and then both ex-wives would be left to fight for his estate.

CHICAGO - Peter Hough

Scientist 'Tortured'

formed that a Jewish Russian scientist was locked in a ce- or blankets. ment coffin with spiked walls for 20 hours after he protested Moscow's "ransom tax" on Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel

Greville Janner said the sol-

When he reached in to re-

ring together with a handful of peanuts into a black leop-ard's cage at the Lincoln

trieve the keys, the leapard clawed him. It took 21 stitches to close the wound in his arm. inadvertently threw his key

LONDON — A British MP entist, Vladimir Siepak, told him by telephone from Moscow that a Jewish Russian cow that he later spent four days in a cell without heating

> Janner said he will ask Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to protest the "callous and inhuman" treatment of Slepak by Soviet

official, Lord Snowdon was taking the yacht along the dusty Kambalda road at an

estimated 40 m.p.h. when a policeman rounded a bend in

The officer turned smartly

back the way he had come, with the yacht in pursuit.

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Snowdon borrowed the po-

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DIRTIEST CAMPAIGN PREDICTED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fair Campaign Practices Committee said Tuesday that the 1972 U.S. political cam-paign "will be the dirtiest in recent years.'

The committee is a private, non-partisan organization. It receives complaints of viola-tions of the 20-year-old Code of Fair Campaign Practices traditionally subscribed to by political leaders and many

In a statement, the committee said it has handled "more complaints about dirty politics in the first five weeks of the 1972 campaign than were handled during the compara-ble period in any year" since It started keeping statistics.

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Yachtsmen Cite Freighter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Persons aboard the yacht Morning Star testified before Coast Guard inquiry Tuesday that they thought it was the Norwegian freighter Evamo that collided with

their vessel Oct. 4.

Members of the freighter's crew have testified that they did not see the yacht either by eye or radar until wreckage appeared along side.

Spill Tests Start WINNIPEG (CP) - A pro-

gram to combat oil spills on Manitoba Lakes and rivers was given its first test Tues-day on an inlet of the Red River near St. Norbert, just south of Winnipeg.

Although no oil was used in the trial run, it's hoped the procedure will be useful in combatting oil spills. Under the program, equipment to clean up oil spills will be quickly moved anywhere Manitoba by truck or air-

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Bowden told Parliament
today Australia would make
another strenuous effort to
marshal world opinion against
further French nuclear test
and the Polific.

hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere.

He said Australia and New
Zealand hoped to marshal
world opinion through the
United Nations.

He warned, however,
they planned to explode a big
a gainst Australian trade

hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere.

Bowen said such a move
would be counter-productive
to Australia because trade
ran two to one in Australia's
favor.

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The Canadian government man and Co., a local scrap stands to recoup \$5,001 out of metal dealer, said the price of

the installation of the Bomaro missile base here.

All that remains of the missile site, closed last month, are 35 empty buildings and a pile of scrap steel consisting of obsolete parts of the missile launch pads.

the \$60 million it poured into scrap steel runs at about \$25 a. scrap steel runs at about \$25 a ton, so that the 200 tons at the base would bring about \$5,000.

Mayor Bruce Goulet sent a letter to John Munro, federal minister of health and welfare, asking that the base be turned into a training centre for Canadian athletes.

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heat Deals Reap Profits

Washington Post Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet wheat deal with the U.S. is offering outsiders a remarkable glimpse of the world of the big international grain traders. They run a market in which fortunes are counted in pennies per bushel, for tens of millions of bushels, for tens of millions of bushels can change hands in bushels can change hands in a single sale. The successful operators are marked by their superb channels of private intelligence, their good connec-tions with officials in many tions with officials in many governments, and their disin-cilination to disclose their prices and profits.

One large public issue in this very private business is the manner in which the grain

the manner in which the grain traders used the U.S. export subsidies. The present subsidy system constitutes an invitation to abuse. The need for corrective legislation is becoming obvious, and the whole subsidy structure deserves a close second look.

The U.S. pays an export ubsidy on wheat to resolve a dilemma common to most countries that produce more than they eat. They want to keep their domestic prices high to protect farmers' prosperity. But in order to export the surpluses successfully the surpluses successfully, they have to meet the lowest they have to meet the lowest price that any other country is willing to set. The practice of selling abroad for lower prices than at home is known as dumping. Put blunfly, the purpose of the subsidy is to make dumping profitable. The subsidy theoretically pays the international wheat trader the difference between the relatively high domestic price at which he buys grain, and the lower world price at which he sells. But, as you might expect, there is more to it than that.

At the beginning of the sum-ner, the department of agri-

culture said that the world price was about \$1.63 a bushel for wheat delivered on shipboard at the gulf ports. At that point it was highly questionable whether the U.S. should have been paying any subsidy at all, for no other country had any significant amount of wheat to sell at any price. The U.S. price actually was the world price. From what followed it looks very much now as though someone had committed the U.S. to maintain a low, stable price while the Russians were buying — without realizing how much they wanted to buy.

On July 5, the price of U.S.

On July 5, the price of U.S. wheat at the gulf ports was about \$1.70 a bushel and the subsidy was six cents, setting the export price at \$1.64 a bushel. The agriculture department fixes the level of the subsidy daily, at its discretion. Over the summer the subsidy steadily rose in pace with the price of wheat, usualwith the price of wheat, usually lagging a little behind it. July 5, incidentally, was the day on which, unknown to the rest of the market, the Conti-nental Grain Co. sold the first 150 million bushels of wheat

To say that Continental sold. 150 million bushels of wheat means that it had signed a means that it had signed a contract to deliver that wheat, at a price never publicly disclosed, at specified points on dates over the months to come. Since it sold far more than it had in stock, the company then set about buying on pany then set about buying on a huge scale but as quietly and unobtrusively as possible to delay the inevitable rise in prices. A trading company like Continental busy from local elevator operators, from co-operatives, from agricul-ture department stocks, even from other dealers.

A week later on July 12, the U.S. price was \$1.76 and the subsidy was up to 13 cents. By this time the Russians had

bought another 135 million bushels from Continental and three other trading companies, but the scale of these purchases was still a very closely held secret.

On Aug. 24, after the full Russian purchase of 400 million bushels had become public knowledge, the price was \$2.14 a bushel and the subsidy was up to 38 cents. The Rus-32.14 a bushel and the subsidy was up to 38 cents. The Russians had stopped buying three weeks earlier and, on Aug. 25, the department announced that it was abandoning its commitment to maintain a stable export price with

previous week's subsidy, retroactively, to 47 cents.

The invitation to abuse lies in the obscure but crucial point that the subsidy on any given bushel of wheat is set by the date on which it is regby the date on which it is reg-istaged for export. Whether parlaying of subsidies actually happened cannot be proved or disproved from the public record so far, But the trading companies registered 282 mil-lion bushels of wheat from ex-port during the golden week of the 47-cent subsidy.

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Youth Vote **Apathetic** To Parties

TORONTO (CP) — A survey of first-time voters by the youth wing of the Progressive Conservative party indicates apathy toward the political parties themselves but concern for issues of environment and employment.

and employment.

Dave MacLellan, co-ordinator for the youth group in Toronto, sampled about 1,641 first-time voters in Metropoli-tan Toronto.

Only 16 per cent of those surveyed thought outcome of the Oct. 30 general election will make a difference to Canada's future and 11 per cent thought it will affect them

personally.

The result of the survey showed that 10.9 per cent intend to work for Conservative candidates fhile seven per cent said they will work for a Liberal candidate and 4.4 per cent for the New Democratic Party.

Party.

A total of 35.5 per cent of those polled said they will work for no party.

The survey, done mostly at the high school level, found the survey of the survey. students placed less priority on French and English unity than they did on drug laws and legislation.

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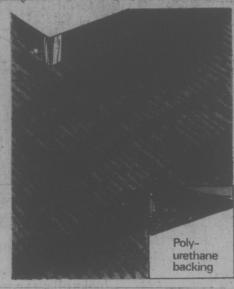


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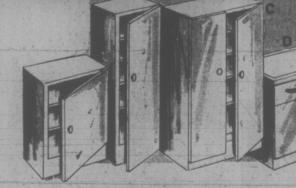
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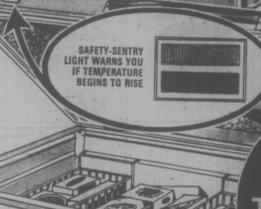
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DUNCAN — Cowichan School District's policy giving preference to Cowichan Secondary School graduates when hiring new office staff may be contrary to the Human Rights Act, Trustee Terry Taylor said Tuesday evening.

members to have the clause dropped from the board's hirng policy immediately be-ause he feels it is "discrimi-

nating on origin."

He submitted a resolution to change the policy to read "if no appointment is made from union posting, the ap-pointment will be advertised in the local press." The sen-tence advising applicants that

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Cowichan graduates will be given preference is not included in the advertisement.

hiring policy was passed by school trustees in May of 1971 while the Human Rights Act was brought out in July 1971.

Taylor's resolution passed, with most trustees voting in favor of the change mainly

Trustee Lorne Campbell noted he has never been in

because it may be breaking the law.

directed secretary-treasurer Geoff Dyson to check with the Rights Act to see if the board is actually breaking any laws before further voting on the change in the hiring plicy is

made.

Dave Haywood, the only trustee to vote against the policy change, feels that "we as a public employer are obligated to hire young and inexperienced people who have learned their skills in our school system."

Haywood stressed that the policy was written with a positive attitude rather than one of discrimination.

Trustee Lorne Campbell

noted he has never been in favor of the policy as it now stands as "we are protecting the few that stay home but are discriminating against other people. If all the districts had the same policy it would hurt our young people who want to live elsewhere."

Campbell feels that the office employees should be hired on merit and not overlooked just because they

Tuesday evening that both the ice skating arenas (one in Lake Cowichan and the other at Fuller Lake near Chemainus) are used to full ca-

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ational facility in the southern part of the Cowichan Regional District is being pushed by

Ald. Hamish Mutter, Dun-

can's director on the regional board, told council members

Chemainus Schools to Upgrade

DUNCAN — Chemainus area schools soon will be brought up to the present Cowichan School District standards if the department of education agrees to assume the costs.

Transportation and building chairman Lorne Campbeil advised school trustees Tuesday that maintenance work, valued at \$26,000, will have to be carried out to bring the one secondary, one elementary and three primary schools up to standard.

When the Ladysmith School District was dissolved in August and Chemainus was amalgamated with Cowichan, board members were assured that costs member through the amalgamation would be paid by the department of education. Campbell said that Education Minister Elicen Daily assured him that the new government will honor the previous government's commitments.

Cowichan will soon be purchasing two new buses valued at around \$43,000.

Council passed a resolution to discuss the subject. A total urging the regional board to of \$5,000 have already been

pledged towards an ice arena, he said.

Ald. Ken Baskin feels that provincial legislation should be changed to allow school

boards and civic bodies to combine their financial re-

sources when planning recreational facilities.

Million Mark VANCOUVER (CP) - The

new year the district will need six new buses. He pointed out that this is due to the group buying of buses and the school dis-

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A car carrying a bride and groom toward their wedding crashed into a truck and was engulfed in flames, killing shipes' 16-year-old sister and the couple and the two a five-year-old cousin. groom toward their wedding

HENDERSON, Ga. (AP) — other young occupants of the auto. Police said Charles Ronald Shipes, 20, and Glenda

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

United Way campaign here passed the \$1 million mark during the Thanksgiving weekend. The campaign had raised \$1,135,200 or 25.8 per

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favor of the change mainly because they don't agree with SAFE STOLEN FROM STORE

DUNCAN - Police are searching for thieves who stole a safe containing \$1,200 from the Simpsons-Sears store on Station

The safe was taken after burglars gained entrance by

In the Lake Cowlohan area, police report a thief who specialized in stealing beer bottles.

Two lots of empty beer bottles containing 58 cases of beer

Street Gone to Dogs, Says Pensioner

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Ald. Alan Kerr urged that "I first the large that th

cent of the \$4.4 million objective for this year.

Council Pushes Study

On New Skating Arena

have a feasibility study carried out on a recreational

Mayor Jim Quaife pointed

out that a group of 25 residents is interested in building

an ice arena in the southern portion of the district.

He said a public meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Duncan Firehall

DUNCAN — A senior citied in a letter to council that zen's complaint about Duncan the city close a portion of her being allowed to "go to the dogs" prompted action council Tuesday evening.

A full report on the dog situation in the city has been asked from the SPCA.

Mrs. K. B. Smith, of 471 and swamper with a shovel to Chesterfield Avenue, suggest—clean out our yards so we can street and change the name to "I for one am a pensioner and I try to keep my place and I try to kee

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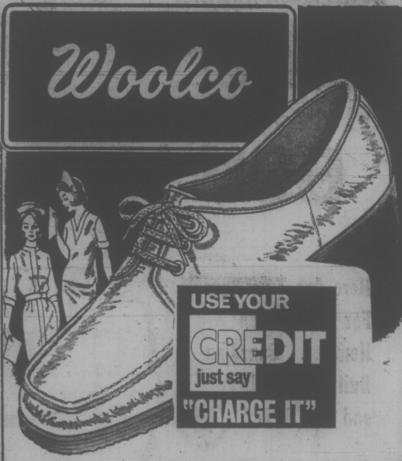
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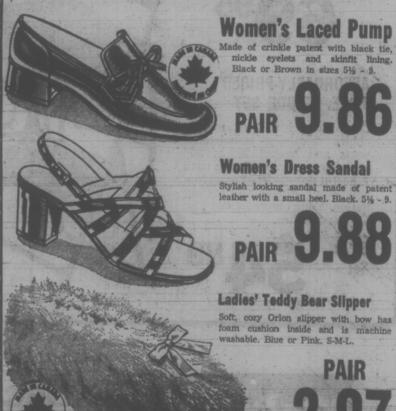
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Two Community Health Centres Possibly Within Year - Cocke

Times Staff

Provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday he would like to see at least two pilot projects involving com-munity health centres launched in B.C., possibly within a year.

One would be in an urban location and another in a rural one. Where they would

those most involved, particularly doctors.

The community health

centre concept is central to a reorganized system of delivering health care proposed in the federally-sponsored Hast-

Basically, the community health centre involves a more centralized team approach to tative medicine. One of its use of expensive acute care hospitals.

provinces, particularly the ones with NDP governments, are studying it as they probe for ways to get soaring health costs under control.

Centres as envisaged by the Hastings report would have specified geographic areas served by a health care team — doctors (including statistics).

and counsellors — tailored to meet the demands of the par-

The report says such establishments can increase efficiency and productivity of doctors and others. They substitute less highly-trained personnel without any danger to public safety and without reducing quality of health

and staffing to meet real com-munity needs is seen as es-sential. A centre might in-clude emergency and-or reha-bilitation sections for exam-

The centre's staff would be salaried, a major change for doctors who are now paid on a fee-for-service basis.

Cocke said that in talks with doctors since taking the health portfolio he has been surprised to find they felt as he did — many approaches need to be examined in the search for better ways to de-

spending on health and educa-tion continues to accelerate unchecked, it would match the entire gross national prod-

guiding the new government in charting developments in his department, Cocke said the government's aim is to provide "the very best in health care for the people that the province can afford"

the province can afford."
"We feel this is a challenge area." he said. Because it directly involves people, it has

Cocke hinted that development of care for the chron cally ill is going to get special attention for the same reason. The government is going to include as many of these patients as possible under the \$1-a-day hospital care plan, he said, noting the acute care beds in hospitals they are occupying for lack of the more economical extended care

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FOURTH SECTION

Impaled by Branch, Hunter Recovering

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Cumberland hunter is in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's General Hospital at Comox after spending Sunday night in dense bush with an inch-thick branch impaled in his stomach.

Leo LeBland, 37, and two partners, Derek Shaw of Comox and Lucien Plamondon of Union Bay, had been hunting in rugged bush-land Sunday night about 30 miles northwest of Campbell River.

Searching for a lake where they could camp overnight, LeBlanc and Plamondon fell down a 100-foot cliff.

The Campbell River RCMP said Plamondon's fall was broken by a stump sticking out from the cliff but LeBlanc fell straight to the

Plamondon, who escaped with minor scrapes and bruises, climbed down and helped LeBlanc to a nearby stream.

He then climbed back up the cliff, told Shaw what had happened and the two men

Police and firefighters arrived on the scene in the early hours of Monday morning and decided LeBlanc could not be taken out by ambulance.

A helicopter found that tall trees blocked its attempt to take LeBlanc out by air

Finally, a number of hunters in the area carried Leblanc to an opening near the base of the cliff where he could be lifted aboard

Oak Bay Homes Chosen For Recycling Test

As a pilot project, a 500-home Oak Bay garbage collection route will have newspapers and magazines collected for recycling.

The council's works committee agreed to recommend this Tuesday night after meeting with Project Recycle representatives and Steve Norman, assistant engineer with the Capital Regional District.

Earlier the committee had considered recommending that newspapers, bottles and cans be collected from 250 homes as a pilot project.

They amended this Tuesday after Norman had said that the CRD planned to carry out a feasibility study, particu-larly in regard to potential markets for cans, bottles and other solid wastes.

Ted Knowles of Project Recycle said the depot had to educate people to remove all plastic and metal from bot-

man Levi said Tuesday he

has asked for the resignation

of Ron Price, former minister Phil Gaglardi's executive as-

sistant in the Provincial Alli-

Levi said he also plans to

ask Doug Stewart, regional

director of the PAB in Kamloops, for his resignation.

Both men have been making political statements since the NDP government an-nounced its intention to close

Price is the son of former

Socred MLA Bert Price and Stewart once served as cam-

paign manager for Gaglardi in his Kamloops riding.

Levi described their appointments as political. He

also said his department is trying to get some of the PAB

employees jobs with the pro-

been the indication that all would get jobs,

Orders-in-council have al-ready been passed by the cab-

inet which terminate the PAB, but employees are being paid until the end of October.

Some offices around the prov-

ince have already closed

Price, Stewart and Gaglardi

civil service, but added there is no gurantee

ance of Businessmen.

down the PAB, he said.

He stressed that newspapers and magazines should be bun-

dled separately. Norman said the study was necessary to get to the "gut root" of the problem of dis-posing of solid waste materi-

was retained by the parks and recreation committee to advise on trees Oak Bay residents want removed or

The requests came from Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 3062 Larkdowne; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bentley, 2109 Sutherland; Mrs. D. B. McLellan, 2548 Lincoln, and Mrs. Rosalind Moss, 882 Island.

Gye, chairman of the Heritage Tree Committee, has publicly condemned the unecessary pruning or removal of trees.

reation director Mrs. Isabell Craig to investigate the staffing at Oak Bay's parks.

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ing agency is still fulfilling its

set up when Gaglardi was re-

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2 Top PAB Officials

Asked to Resign

program director. Ald. Douglas Watts ob-served, "It seems to me we've got all the staff before we know whether we need

nittee that both Windsor and

Henderson Parks have two

Ald. Douglas McLelland said, "We've got a bit of a tiger by the tail. Recreation facilities are becoming big business in Oak Bay. We need the co-operation of the public if we are to avoid imposing increasing burdens on the tax-

Watts said, "If you over-provide you tend to encourage this."

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Many laymen do not realize that we doctors can often learn quite a bit about a patient's health by looking at his fingernalis and toenails. For instance, some people have nalls which have begun to look inflamed, although they are not painful. Some people have not painful. ple call these nails "bowed" or "spooned" or "spayed." They are more likely to appear in older people than in younger people.

The minute a doctor sees nails which have recently become deformed, he will want to examine the lungs. When this nail deformity is acute it is often related in some way to certain chronic disease of the lung. Doctors have given this abnormality of the nails the very fancy name, "hypertrophic pulmonary arthropathy." That comes from the Greek word hyper, which means above, or an increase or too much; tropho, which refers to growth; pulmonary, which refers to lungs; arthro refers to joints, and pathy means disease.

or had been or is going to be some disease in the lungs. I do not want to frighten my readers, but if my nails should start changing that way, I would get some X-ray films made of my lungs.

I am often asked about another disease of the fingernails and the start of the start of

toenails which makes them look dark and ugly. That is very hard

to cure because it is due to a fungus, and the fungus is very hard to kill. We probably could not be attacking the disease at all if fungicidal, or fungus-killing drugs had not been discovered.

I know of a woman who for years has been struggling with this type of fungus infection of her nalls, with the help of some of the finest skin specialists in her city, but without success. Finally, with her doctors' permission, she simply covered her nalls with fingernall polish, and now she feels much less embarrassed about them.

There is another peculiarity of the fingers which attacks the first joint below the fingernall. That is an enlargement which we see in thousands of women, usually of mature age. Whenever I see a woman with this condition, I think of Dr. Heberden, an able

see a woman with this condition, I think of Dr. Heberden, an able Englishman of the 19th century who got his name attached to the "nodes" simply by asking, "What are those nodes that are seen so commonly on the ends of older women's fingers?"

Actually, to this day I don't suppose anyone knows exactly why those nodes form, except that they are part of a degenerative process which comes in the human body as it grows old. It would seem to be a peculiar form of arthritis. Fortunately, the condition is fairly harmless, and is mainly just a nuisance.

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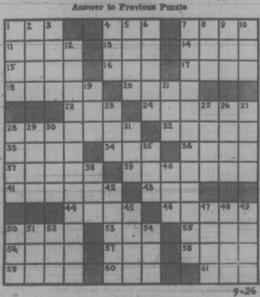
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False Testimony -\$1,000 Fines

Judge William Ostler im-posed a nominal one-day pris-on sentence and fined two position as ward. Contant is also pursuing a naval career and a term of incarceration would terminate his career. Macintyre said, "It's a very very serious charge indeed." The charge carried a max-imum penalty of 10 years im-prisonment. men \$1,000 each in provincial court today for obstructing justice by giving false testi-mony at a July 7 traffic court

In view of what defence counsels had said and "in spite of that seriousness of the charge, the crown is not seek-ing a term of imprisonment other than a nominal one,

said Macintyre. Before imposing sentence, Oster explained that our en-tire judicial system is based on truthful testimony given under oath in our courts.

Air Fare War Looks Likely

lice, he handed Contant a bot-tie of vodica and watched him drink about four ounces. The impaired driving charge was dismissed at the time. WASHINGTON (WP) The world's major interna-tional airlines are on the verge of a new price war over air fares between North America and Europe.

The impending price war moved a step closer Tuesday when Britain announced new liberal charter regulations a move that immediately prompted one British travel firm to announce that it will offer a round-trip air fare between New York and London \$112.50.

Frankness Urged By GOP Senator

Times News Services

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Malcolm Ward, 22, of 3040 Washington, and Patrick Anthony Contant, 22, of HMCS Chaudiere, had "concocted" a story to present as testimony in a trial before Judge E. F.

Contant was charged with impaired driving following a motor vehicle accident Feb. 6

Ward testified, under oath,

that after the accident and prior to the arrival of the po-

In a later interview with po-lice Ward admitted that his

Ward's defence counsel, Ted Pollard, said, "he did not

appreciate what he was get-ting into when he decided to

He said Ward was in the navy and intending to pursue it as a career. He submitted

that a "jail sentence here will terminate that career."

William Hitch, defence counsel for Contant, said his

client was in much the same

testimony was false.

help his friend."

N. Robinson July 7.

at Gorge and Harriet.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jacob Javits (R—N.Y.) said today Republican leaders should "fully and frankly and directly" tell all they know about alleged GOP spying on the Democrats WASHINGTON

At the same time, Javits accepted Presidents Nixon's denials that he had any knowledge of the attempt to bug Democratic national head-quarters at Washington's Wa-

tergate complex. "I simply must take the president at his word," Javits said, but added: "I do believe that our party ought to fully and frankly and directly say mything it troops about it." anything it knows about it.'

The McGovern camp Tuesday night accused the Republicans of more acts of attempted political sabotage after Rep. Wright Patman (D—Tex.) renewed his effort to open a congressional inves-tigation into the Watergate in-

cident and issues stemming from it. Frank Mankiewicz, political director for the McGovern campaign, listed 10 separate acts of alleged sabotage, saying that some of them were so must have come from the Re-

While he offered no evidence that the alleted sabo-tage was Republican-sponsored, Mankiewicz cited examples ranging from a CIO President George Meany to come to New York for a bogus rendezvous with McGovern, to instances of telephone calls amounting to apparent

practical jokes. In a related development, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, identified Tuesday as the victim of a White House hoax that apparently damaged his pre-sidential campaign, demand-ed Tuesday that Nixon personally answer charges link-ing Nixon's staff to wide-spread acts of political spy-

At the morning briefing at-the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler de-clined 29 times to comment on the new allegations of political spying, during nearly 10 ward and clear it up."

minutes of questioning about

the matter by reporters.
"My answer," Ziegler said in his final no-comment, "is that I have nothing further to say about the Washington Post story. It has been appropriately addressed by the committee (for the re-election of the president) and Mr. Clawson, and I have nothing

further to say."

Both the Nixon committee and Ken W. Clawson, a White House aide linked to the political espionage in the Post story, have flatly denied the

charges.

The Post story, carried in the Victoria Times Tuesday, reported that FBI agents had linked the Watergate bugging incident to a massive cam-paign of political spying and sabotage against the Democrats.

Rep. Patman, chairman of the house banking and cur-rency committee, cited the story in pressing again for the full-scale congressional investigation with subpoena powers into the Watergate bugging incident. His committee refused such an investigation last week by 20-to-15 vote.

On Tuesday, he called the members together for a 10 a.m. meeting Thursday be-cause "developments of the past week have greatly inten-sified the seriousness of the matter.

Patman also said that the accounting "has taken up my request for a full-scale investigation of the financial aspects of the Watergate affair" and will release initial findings by Oct. "I am calling on the pres ident to open up the records

all the records — of his
campaign organization," said
Patman. "I am calling on him
to require that all of his per-

sonnel be available to answer questions and to reveal pubthe backs of the American people."
"The truth is so evident of a terrible wrongdoing," said Patman, "that the burden of proof now shifts to the president. He should come for

FATHER TOWS DROWNING SONS

EDGARTOWN, (UPI) — The father said he kept swimming through the swells during the night, hoping to reach shore in time to save the three young sons fastened to him by a rope.

By the time dawn came and

George J. Jaegar floated to the beach at Chappaquiddick Island, his sons were dead. Jaeger told police he bound Brice, 15, Robert, 11, and Clif-ford, 10, around the waist and attached a tow rope to his own body after their 30-foot

cabin cruiser developed en-gine trouble, sprang a leak, and sank off the coast of Martha's Vineyard. Dr. David Rappoport, who tended Jaeger Tuesday after the ordeal, said, "I understand that the boys kept slip-ping under and falling ping under and falling asleep." Police Sargent Jesse Oliver said Jaeger told him

boys kept swallowing

water and got too sick to con-Police said Jaeger could

have been pulling his sons through the water for as long as 12 hours since their boat was last spotted at 6.45 p.m. Monday. Jaeger called authorities about 7 a.m. Tuesday from a home near North Neck He told authorities the en-

gine apparenity shook loose from its mounts and knocked a hole in the boat, causing it to flood and sink. A state medical examiner said the boys had been dead

for several hours before they were brought ashore. Also found on the beach was

the body of Jaeger's father, George C. Jaeger, 73. The lone survivor said the elderly man slipped loose from the tow rope. His body apparently floated in with the tide. All the dead were wearing life

Peking Heir

The Washington Peat (* Version of the Washington - Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has indicated that a collective leadership will take power in Peking after he and communst party Chairman Mao Tse-tung die

die.

Chou suggested, however, that a key figure in the future collegium is likely to be Yao Wen-Yuan, a relatively young communist official who played an important role in Mao's turnultuous cultural revolution. Mao is 78 and Chou is 74. Chou is 74.

The premier discussed Peking's succession question in a wide-ranging conversation this weekend with 22 U.S. editors currently visiting China. Chou, who likes nocturnal sessions talked to his quests for sions, talked to his guests for nearly four hours until past two o'clock on Sunday morn-

According to accounts of the According to accounts of the discussion published Monday by Wall Street Journal editorial director Warren H. Phillips, Washington Star-News associate editor I. William Hill and other editors present, Chery discussed matters as discussed matters. Chou discussed matters as diverse as the Chinese economy, Peking's relations with the Soviet union and New

York traffic. Chou disclosed that China's grain output this year is expected to exceed 250 million

pected to exceed 250 million metric tons despite poor weather conditions. Grain output last year was 246 million tons and 240 million in 1970.

Chou also revealed that former Soviet premier Khrushchev proposed in 1958 that the Soviet Union and China establish a joint navy. But Mao sensed a Soviet desire to control the Chinese fleet and refused, Chou explained.

Chou said as well that Chou said as well that China is not interested in setting up joint industrial development ventures with the United States as a result of its bad experience with such projects established with the Source Union

The Wall Street Journal ac The Wall Street Journal account cited Chou as saying that "the man who planned the assassination" of President Kennedy has never been captured According to The Journal's representative, Chou said that Lee Harvey Oswald "couldn't be . . . the one who really killed him." Speaking in a lighter vein.

one who really killed him."

Speaking in a lighter vein,
Chou told the editors that the
group most knowledgeable on
China's communist party organization is the U.S. Central
Intelligence Agency in Hong
Kong. He added that the Soviet Union knew least even
though it has the largest embassy in Peking.

The premier said that China
was in no hurry to replace its

was in no hurry to replace its bicycles with automobiles, commenting that "Peking would become like New York in terms of pollution, and you wouldn't be able to move on

the streets."

Offering his impression of White House foreign policy adviser Henry Klssinger, frequently whom he has seen frequently over the past year, Chou quipped that he "can talk to you for half an hour and not give you one substantive answer."

Focusing on the question of China's future leaders, Chou claimed that the idea of Mao's replacement by a sin-gle successor was "one of the plots' concocted by Marshal Lin Piao. Lin, named Maols official heir in the Chinese communist party constitution promulgated in April, 1969, is alleged to have been killed in an airplane crash after an abortive attempt to seize

Despite this disclosure by Chou, most China specialists here believe that Mao personally supported Lin's designation as his successor but-later changed his mind following an internal power struggle that escalated in the summer of 1971 of 1971.

Some China experts here also believe that Chou's refer-ence to Yao Wen-Yuan as a key figure in the future may also be related to internal tensions still nagging China. As these experts see it, Chou may be attempting to placate radical activists who came to the fore during the Cultural the fore during the Cultural

Revolution.

Yao, a young Shanghai publicist now about 40 years old who had earned himself a minor reputation as a radical literary critic, was apparently discovered by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, in late 1965. She had gone to Shanghai at that time in order to muster support for Mao, who was then opposed by the communist party apparatus in Peking.

According to accounts published in China, Chiang Ching delegated Yao to write an at-

lished in China, Chiang Ching delegated Xao to write an attack against the deputy mayor of Peking, Wu Han, who had earlier produced a historical play that obliquely criticized Mao. The real purpose of the attack against Wu Han, however, was to denounce Peng Chen, then the Peking party boss.

After that, Yao appeared frequently as the author of much Maoist propaganda.



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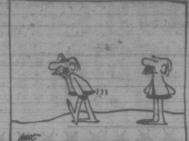
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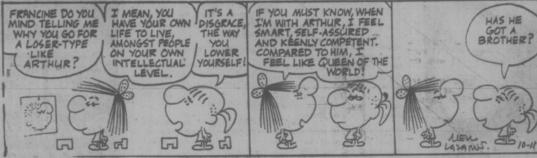
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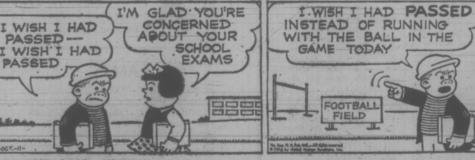








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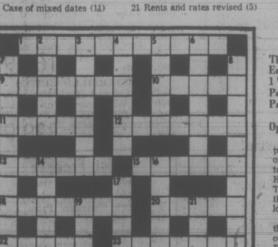
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- 13 Father's attempt to be a kind of cook (6)
- 15 Scarcity of thread, perhaps 18 You can't do a thing with
- 20 Excel in some outdoor 16 Noise or disturbance can sports (5) 22 Giant gets it in brown (5)
- 23 It's not generally known he's received no commis-
- 24 Case of mixed dates (11)

7

DOWN *

- 2 Turn out a bad scholar (5)
- 3 She puts on other people's clothes (7)
- 4 Reply some Americans were hoping for (6)
- 5 Undesirable company, it's 6 Possible creator of atomic
- energy (7) 7 Take what is suitable? (11) 8 Time may be on its side (6,
- 14 Make less sharp (7) be wearing (7)
- 17 His job entails digging out fresh papers (6) 19 The keynote to good health? (5)
- 21 Rents and rates revised (5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At all international tournaments, there is always a naments, there is always a language barrier, since not all foreigners speak English, and very few Americans speak a foreign language. At the World Bridge Olympiad of 1964, a tournament director, sensing a language difficulty, paused at the table where Brazil was playing Australia.

"Would you like and in-terpreter?" he inquired cour-teously.

"No, thank you," came the equally courteous reply from one of the Australians. "We all speak Hungarian."

A former Hungarian who came to be one of America's

top players was the late Ivan Erdos. Here is an example of Erdos in action. He was sit-ting East. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

his king. And so West realized that East was forcing him to trump, for a purpose. The only purpose, as West correctly viewed it, was that East wanted dummy's jack of trumps to be expended on this trick. So West dutifully ruffed the third heart lead with his places of with the six-section of with the six-spot, instead of with the deuce, thus creating a trump trick for partner.

40 J 4 ♥ J 2

V 1086 -

* AKJ The bidding: ~
East South West North
1 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4

Opening lead: Five of V.

The deuce of hearts was played from dummy on the opening lead, and Erdos captured the trick with his queen.

tured the trick with his queen. He then led the ace of hearts. To trick three, he put down the four of hearts, South following suit with the ten-spot.

West ruffed this lead with the six of trumps, and dummy overruffed with the jack. Erdos now had himself a future trump trick. And, in time, West made the queen of clubs, for the setting trick.

Erdos' lead of the heart four at trick three was a most imaginative play. Had he led the high king of hearts instead, West might have

ad, West might have ought that East was making thomas merely a safe play. And, had

FUN WITH FIGURES

he thought this, he might

he thought this, he might have discarded a low dismond instead of ruffing.

If West had not ruffed, dummy would have done so with the four-spot. The queen of trumps would then have been laid down, and a successful finesse now taken against East's king. Thus declarer would have avoided the loss of a trump trick.

heart four, West knew that he was deliberately underleading his king. And so West realized

form expressions for consecu-tive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't for-get both types of decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 62 — 6 plus 4 is a solution for 60.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 102. I' shall be glad to check solu-tions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's' answer: ADD

Pot Killer Gets Life

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)
Saying the sentence should be
"a lesson to all young people," a judge has handed a
life prison term to an 18-yearold amateur boxer who police
said robbed and killed an elderly storekeeper with a meat
cleaver while high on marijuana. "I hope marijuana is
never legalized," Judge Richard Muldrew told Stanley DeBose as the youth was led Bose as the youth was led

TORONTO (CP) - When which Robert Stanfield and the Oct. 30 federal election, Prime Minister Trudeau has something that separates him from the leaders of the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.
Trudeau's security force

The constituency spans a diverse, but generally affluent territory, from farms in the

south through new suburbs to the rich Rockcliffe communi-ty on the Otfawa River.

About 20 per cent of the population is French-speak-

ing, but they are spread thin-ly throughout the dominant

English-speakers except in the fringe community of Orleans.

If English discontent over

bilingualism requirements in

government is as fierce an underlying issue as it appears

to be elsewhere in the Ottawa

boiling. Mrs. Shackleton also

said farmers are disgruntled

because the government did little to help them when crops'

were hit by record summer

QUESTION BUMS

and corporate.

it comes to campaigning for David Lewis lack — is de-the Oct. 30 federal election. who might cause trouble. The security surrounding the prime minister is so tight

it once almost separated Mar-garet Trudeau from her hus- at all. Conservative Leader Stan-

field has one RCMP officer, Philip Ward, travelling with him at the insistence of Solici-- General Jean - Pierre Goyer.

travels with no security men Mrs. Trudeau was unable to

get the staff of a Vancouver

the intercession of the assistant manager for Mrs. Trudeau to be admitted to the

The Globe and Mail says se-

curity arrangements — or lack of them — carry through hotel to reveal her husband's room during a recent cam-paign stop there. Security sur-rounding the prime minister's in almost every aspect of each of the three party leadstay was so tight that it took

Trudeau travels with an RCMP inspector, Barry Moss, whose responsibility is the personal security of the prime minister and to co-ordinate procedures for reporters.

the work of local police at The Globe and Mail says security surrounding the printe minister has included midnight searches of rooms in a hotel Trudeau stayed at in St. John's, Nfld., elaborate cre-dentials and RCMP clearance

Liberal Goliath Hides,

Would-Be Davids Say

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — A couple of would-be Davids are running hard to topple a Liberal Goliath Oct. 30 in the fast-growing federal constituency of Ottawa-Carleton.

way for the Progressive Con-servatives and Doris Shackleton of the New Democratic Party both say they can sling shot Liberal defender John Turner, despite his easy win in 1968 and his prominence as

But Goliath won't come out to fight, the Davids complain.
Mr. Turner is out of the riding frequently, campaigning nationally.

PREFERS BLITZES

The minister, an MP for 10 years, prefers quick meet-the-voters blitzes and brief, in-formal talks in apartment lob-

He won handily in the last general election. He shifted here in 1968 after his original Montreal riding of St. Lawrence-St. George was wiped out in redistribution. He won Ottawa-Carleton with 28,941 votes against 11,712 for the Conservative and 3,118 for the New Democrat in a threeway fight.

But his two new opponents say the situation has been transformed by growth—to about 80,000 voters now from 50,000 four years ago. Most of the new population is in new, middle-class housing on the east side of the capital and many, they say, are disen-chanted public servants.

"As Wellington said at Waterloo, it is going to be a near-run thing," said Mr. Gal-loway, retired armed forces colonel with a natural taste for military analogies.

NONE SAFE

A man of strong views, he is identified with promonarchist elements and—his critics say— English-speaking backlash against bilingualism.



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Franco Gov't Admits Other Side to War

- The Franco government is preparing to create a national liter or spoken shows up that is brary dedicated to the considered against Spanish civil war, making ernment's interests. accessible thousands of books documents and photographs they expect the collection from the losing Republican side to outnumber Francoist papers 2-1.

SHACKLETON ... NDP hopeful

TURNER

campaigns nationally

The project reverses a poli-cy laid down at the end of the war in 1939, banning almost anything Republican and everything Socialist or Com-

"Ten years ago this would not have been possible because the civil war still was a polemic," says historian Ri-cardo de la Cierva, who is in charge of getting the documents organized.

"Today the civil war is history. The library will show the good and bad on both

Although the library is yet to be officially approved, it has the support of Alfredo Sanchez Bella, the powerful minister of information and

considered against the gov-

"The idea of the library is the government's," says de la from both sides. Officials say Cierva, adding that he has no

orders to supress anything.

The most likely location is giant monument to the one million civil war dead, built on the orders of Gen. Francisco Franco about 35 miles from Madrid,

Franco foes allege no dead from the Republican side are buried there. De la Cierva, other historians and the gov-

ernment say that's nonsense.

The Republican side was in control of the publishing establishment when Franco led the revolt that started the war, so its papers obviously outnumber those put out by the Franco side.

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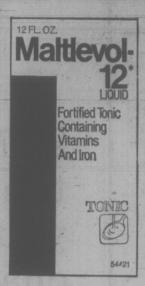
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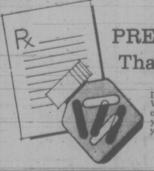
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CALGARY (CP) — About \$100 million worth of Alberta's 1972 crops are still in the fields, the Alberta Wheat Pool said

Tuesday in its weekly report.

But, the pool said, heavy snowfalls in the Peace River region of the province's northwest during the weekend have produced a "serious" situation because it made crops virtual-

ly impossible to harvest until the snow melted.

Farmers made "substantial progress" in harvesting last week until the poor weekend weather halted operations. As of Friday 60 per cent of the barley and 21 of the rapeseed was

The pool said these figures indicate that more than 45 million bushels of wheat and 89 million of barley were still to

Although grain is tough, combining is under way in the mwright, Vegreville, Camrose and Coronation regions.

the prairies

Aid Costs High

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ron-Meyers, executive director of the Legal Aid Services Society of Manitoba, said Tuesday the price of legal aid in the province is expected to reach \$1.4 million in 1973.

Meyers, a Winnipeg lawyer, said in an interview about \$500,000 of that could be forthoming from the federal gov-rnment. He said previous negotiations with Justice Min-ister Otto Lang had virtually assured that the federal gov-ernment was ready, "within the next few months," to offer

Drillers Get Hike

CALGARY (CP) — A new pay scale providing an average wage increase of 14 per cent was announced Tuesday by the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Increased wages and added fringe benefits should encourage new workers and help re-tain workers now in the in-dustry, John Poter, association executive vice-president,

will increase to \$6 from \$5.30, while derrick men will receive \$5, an increase of 50 cents. Motor men will receive \$4.50, up from \$3.90, and flood men will receive \$4.10, a

Russia Bins Urged

REGINA (CP) - Former Conservative government, Alvin Hamilton, said Canada should offer to build or share in the cost of building perma-nent storage facilities for 100 million bushels of wheat in

candidate in Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain, made the comments on an open line radio show. He said such fa-

sian people from what appears to be cyclical crop fail-

Canadian Poets.

The league's biennial convention approved a resolution asking the council to urge publishers to adopt such a system. More than 50 poets attended the meeting at which Douglas Barbour of Edmonton was elected chairman of the lesing. Stephen Scoble of the league. Stephen Scobie of Edmonton was named vice-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Dissential businesses that remain open Remembrance Day will be prosecuted to the fullest extent possible, Labor Min-ister Russell Paulley said

Manitoba Remem

'Racist' Law Rapped

tering bylaw in North Battle-ford has been called "racist" by the Saskatchewan Associ-ation on Human Rights be-cause, the group says, it is aimed only at Indians.

association said in a news re-

"It is directed squarely against the Indians who visit the city from nearby re-serves. It is not likely that anybody but Indians will ever be charged under this bylaw so, if necessary, we stand ready to fight it to the highest

Writer Aid Urged EDMONTON (CP) — Portions of Canada Council Grants to publishers should be

designated as payments to writers, says the League of

Stores Face Fines

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REGINA (CP) -an anti-loi-

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New Housing Jumps 20 Per Cent Over '71

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. statistics show a 20-per-cent greater availability of new housing accommodation this year than in 1971.

At the end of August, there were 15.095 newly-completed but unoccupied houses and apartments, compared with apartments, compared with 12,546 at the end of August last year.

houses.

The figures apply to new unoccupied dwellings in metropolitan and large urban areas only. The apartment and rowhousing figures apply to structures completed for six months or less.

The federal housing agency reported Tuesday that construction of new houses and apartments has been running at an annual rate of 250,000 a year or more for the first part

period, 256,800. In August it ran to 249,700.

HIGHER RATES

But CMHC also reported higher average interest rates on housing mortgages, up to 9.08 percent a year in August from 9.02 in July for mortgages guaranteed under the National Housing Act. The average NHA rate for rental accommodation declined to 9.08 per cent from 9.11.

So far this year, CMHC has had 17,500 applications for direct loans for housing construction, down 27 per cent from the first eight months of 1971. The chartered banks, 1971. The chartered banks, trust and insurance companies have been more active this year in endling mortgage money.

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government for an immediate

and supplement to meet the rising cost of living.

At a news conference in Barrie, Ont., he also called on

the government to increase the government pension on a month-by-month basis rather than one yearly increase.
Stanfield was commenting on cost-of-living figures released today by Statistics Canada.

He also said he will make a statement before the Oct. 30

election outlining his party's policy on foreign ownership.

He said it would involve the use of incentives to encourage

Canadians to invest risk capi-

At Orangeville, where he was joined by Ontario Pre-mier William Davis, Stanfield said his government would be

committed to removing the capital gains tax on family farms when the transfer takes

Earlier, Stanfield said in

Kitchener, Ont. that Canadians will settle the direction

their country is to take for many years to come when

they vote in the Oct. 30 gener

in our history that unemploy-

ment threatens to become a way of life," Stanfield told a

group attending an October

He swung into one of his bit-

terest attacks against the Tru-

He accused it of "stupid es-

timating" when it computed the cost of bolstering the un-

employment insurance fund

when the jobless rate reached

Now that the adjusted rate

was 7.1 per cent as announced

Tuesday by Statistics Canada,

Canadians surely must realize

the cost both in human terms

and the cash loss, said Stan-

He said Trudeau's only an-

"I believe for the first time

place between families.

Conservative leader Robert

ease in the old-age pension

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ALBER-R-R-TA **TEMPERATURES** DIP TO -3

89th YEAR, No. 104

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — At three degrees below zero Tuesday night, this community 100 miles west of Edmontemperature on the

The lowest temperature previously recorded at Edson for Oct. 10 was six degrees above zero in 1959.

The average temperature for this time of year in the Edson area is an overnight low of about 27 degrees and a daily high reading of 52.

Whitecourt, Alta., was a close contender for Tuesday night's record low, with an overnight reading of zero.

Surplus **Benefits** Schools

By ROLAND MORGAN

Times Staff Greater Victoria school board is injecting most of a newly-discovered \$180,000 budgetary surplus into hiring 55 teacher's aides, restoring six full-time teachers or their part-time equivalent, re-hiring half a dozen specialists, and boosting sports, music and supply funds.

Board information officer Bill Stavdal said the surplus and its use were discussed at an Oct. 3 special meeting of the board, and finally confirmed today.

The existence of the surplus was not established until Sep-tember financial reports were

obtained, he said.

The new funds will restore some of the staff released fol lowing a defeat of a \$412,000 this year.

Stavdal said \$30,000 had been put aside as a reserve. \$150,000 will be used for the new staff and program's.

Special counselling staff will be doubled from five to 10 they can be relieved of

classroom duties.

A second learning assistance teacher will be restored; there will be a second psychometrician hired, and a

second family life teacher. The music program's bands will be boosted with more money; grants to the interschools sports council will be restored; \$31,000 will be spent

on general supplies.

The equivalent of six teachers will be restored, which means part-timers could be included. The 55 aides will be 12 graduates experienced in supervising children. Applications will be handled the board's personnel department, although aides will be chosen by school prin-

Stavdal said the restorations were already under way.

The surplus amounts to .6 of one per cent of the school district's \$26 million operating



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SHINY APPLES make a nice light snack for more than boys on their way home from school. Deer at Fort

Rodd Hill park turns on the charm and even gets a little pushy as she tries for the treat.

French Hanoi Legation Hit By U.S. Bombers

Times News Services

U.S. bombs ripped into the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi early today, seriously injuring the mission chief and ompting a protest from the French government to the United States.

At least five people are feared dead.

French President Georges Pompidou at a cabinet meet-ing described the bombing a Jean-Philippe Lecat said.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the cabinet that the French mission had een seriously damaged in the raid and that the mission chief Pierre Susini was "very seriously wounded.

French protest was made through the U.S. embassy in Paris, Lecat said.

The U.S. embassy said that Ambassador Arthur Watson had gone to the foreign ministry where he saw Herve Alphand, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, and expressed his "deep regret" over the incident.

Lecat said "the president

expressed his emotion over this deplorable action" and added the French government had ordered its ambassador in Peking, Etienne Manach, to

The mission was hit at 3:30 a.m. as bombs from U.S. aircraft fell on the centre of

The Algerian mission also was reported struck.

A French foreign ministry spokesman said the front of quarters was shattered.

pinned beneath the debris, he

A Swedish spokesman in Stockholm said an Egyptian woman at the mission was also killed when the bombs dropped in the diplomatic

The Swedish report came from Jean-Christophe Oeberg, the Swedish ambassador to the Swedish a North Vietnam.

ploded less than 400 yards from the Swedish embassy. Radio communications between the French mission in Hanoi and Paris were interrupted and transmitted from Swedish embassy via

Stockholm to Paris. The French legation building lies at the heart of Hanoi beside a small lake known by

The U.S. Command said in Saigon that North Vietnamese Sam-2 anti-aircraft missiles may have crashed back to

earth after missing U.S. Navy planes and demolished the mission. However, U.S. defence secretary Melvin Laird said later

in Washington that U.S. bombs could have struck the legation. He added that the IIS will not stop its attacks on the North despite the delicate

state of peace talks in Paris. Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger's secret talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris en tered their fourth day today. The surprise extension of negotiations raised diplomatic

eyebrows but brought no of-

ficial word of progress.

Food Cost Up 10% in Year

The index was up half-a-percentage point over August. Based on 1961 figures equalling 100, the index stood at 141.8

What \$10 bought in food for home consumption in 1961 cost the Canadian consumer \$14.31 cents last month. In September of 1971, it had cost \$12.99.

Usually food prices go down in September, but this year they didn't. There was a slight dip in the cost of vegetables, but

year was 8.26 per cent, the biggest since it went up 14.03 per cent in 1951. Food prices fell during the four years 1952 to 1955 and again in 1959.

up two per cent in the month and more than five per cent in the

Some women's wear — hosiery and undergarments — declined in price but this was far outweighed by increases in other women's clothing, and in clothing for men and children.

Both rents and the prices of new houses rose last month, as lid the cost of household maintenance supplies such as

The prices of some appliances such as refrigerators, elec-

The change in the transportation index was small. New car

The clothing index normally advances in September, with

return-to-school demand and the end of August sales, and the

index performed as usual this year, rising eight-tenths of

Tobacco and alcohol prices remained unchanged, in bal-ance and the costs of recreation and reading materials declined

Charges Follow

Footwear prices led the clothing index into higher ground,

The food price increase in the first nine months of this

this was offset by increases in the cost of fruit.

cleansers, soap flakes and detergents.

tric stoves and vacuum cleaners, declined.

prices were higher but train fares were lower.

Times News Services

The cost-of-living index spiralled again last month in Canada, with the price of food up 10.2 per cent over September of 1971 and the general index up

Meat and fish prices made the heaviest inroads into the consumer pocketbook led by pork and egg prices which rose 15 per cent in the year. There was also a substantial increase in clothing prices last month.

GIRL PAGES FOR HOUSE

Female pages will make their first appearance in the B.C. Legislature during the upcoming special session, Gordon Dowding said Tues-

Dowding, who is expected to be named speaker of the house at next Tuesday's open ing ceremonies, said the girls, six in all, will be used along with six boys.

The pages will come from Reynolds Secondary School.



Jet Hijacker Overpowered

FRANKFURT (Reuter) -An unidentified man apparently tried to take over a West German Lufthansa jetliner carrying 58 passengers during a flight from Lisbon to Frankfurt today but an airline spokesman said he was later overpowered.

Fish Deal Made

SEATTLE (AP) - An authorization for \$7 million to build spawning channels in Canada's Fraser River was approved by the senate Tuesday, Sen. Warren G. Mag-nuson announced from his Washington, D.C., headquarters. The money would be used to match an equal amount of Canadian money for nine projects over a 16-year period, the Washing-

Jail Officer Held

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -Two hundred prisoners seized a cell block in the District of Columbia jail in Washington today and told authorities they would kill the chief corrections officer unless they

'Human Wall' Bus Blockade

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Seventeen mothers, demanding re- school here. placement of a school bus driver they claim drives too fast over an 18-mile stretch of gravel road between here and Pinantan, formed a human wall and held back the bus at Pinantan Tuesday.

When they resumed protest today, RCMP arrested three of the women and charged them with obstruc-

On Tuesday, driver Geoff Bodman, a local sheep rancher, had to take the bus

alternate 40 mile route to

During a 15-minute confrontation the bus inched forward several times, almost breaking through the line of women. An RCMP officer who was called to the scene in-structed the driver to take the

Protest leader Ann Nadeau said the driver has been clocked at 72 miles an hour in the area but supporters of Bodman contend such speeds are impossible on the and he is a good and careful

A Bodman supporter, said "several children were put off (the bus) for misbehavior and some parents won't just ac-

"I'm being victimized. Recently I suspected several children of playing hookey and reported it. They've been after me ever since," Bodman

RCMP are investigating reports of threats against Bodman and some students who rode the bus despite a boycott by other students.

Charged today were Mrs. Nadeau, Mariene Paquette and Eva Hunt, all of Pinantan Lake. They were first ordered to appear in court Thursday on charges of intimidation, but when they refused to move from the road they were taken into custody and charged with obstruction

grams that produced nothing Premier Barrett also had harsh words for federal eco-Continued on Page 2 45 Babies

'Died

For Study WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Edward Kennedy says 45 infants died in a 1958 Los Angeles study on ways of reducing the high mortality rate of premature infants.

He said Tuesday the infants were in a group that were given antibiotics in an effort to determine most effective treatment.

He said 45 infants receiving chloramphenicol died.

"All of the infants came from the same socio-economic group — generally poor, uned-ucated Americans," he said.

Kennedy said the experiments were conducted at the County Hospital and were re-ported to him in an advance copy of an article to be pub-

As a result of the Los Angeles experiment and a Tuskegee, Ala., study in which 200 black men were denied treatment in a study of syphiis, Kennedy said a health subcommittee he chairs will investigate life-threatening medical experiments on

humans. He said the subcommittee will hold hearings early next

McGovern Spells Out Peace Plan

outlining the steps he would take to end the Vietnam war if elected president on Nov. 7, says the United States can have peace "any day that we put the saving, of lives ahead of sav-

The Democratic presidential nominee presented his seven-point plan in a televised speech Tuesday night.

These are McGovern's seven points:

An immediate order upon taking the presidential oath for U.S. forces to stop all bombing, military action and shipment of supplies, and start an orderly withdrawal under a

—Directions for U.S. negotiators in Paris to tell the North Vietnamese that the United States expects them to meet this initiative with the return of all U.S. war prisoners and an accounting of those missing in action, also within 90 days

-Dispatch of the vice-president to Hanol to supervise arrangments for return of the prisoners and an accounting of

Once all U.S. prisoners were returned and missing men ounted for, U.S. bases in Thailand would be closed and ships off the Indochinese coast would be moved. -A joint effort with other countries to repair "the

wreckage left by this war.' -An expanded air program for U.S. veterans of the

Vietnam war including a guarantee of "either a good job or a fully funded higher education."

—Amnesty for young men who chose jail or exile to avoid fighting in the war, combined with a voluntary program of public service for those who wanted to demonstrate their ons were not to serving the nation but to participating

Homes Escape Power Rate Hike-Not Industry

for industrial and commercial users will likely be put into ef-Williams announced Tuesday, but home consumers need not fear an immediate

In a major policy statement government. Williams \said the top management level of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has undergone a major facelift, with chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum to be re-Williams said the rate hike

for industrial and commercial clude the Island in the provin- fore January, along with one their rates adjusted accordusers of power is intended to stop the present subsidization of the Crown corporation by the ordinary citizens of the

came at a Tuesday press con-

Other highlights: There will be no nuclear power generation for Van-couver Island in the foreseeable future. Instead, a detailed study will be made of the proposal to string a transmission

line between the mainland

cial grid system.

-Shrum, Williams and Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer will constitute the executive management committee atop the Hydro structure. Only one other former director of Hydro, J. Steede, will be retained. The others, including former Social Credit cabinet ministers Ray Williston, Ken Kiernan and Einar Gunderson, minated hy the government.

or more general managers for the Hydro Authority and a director of corporate plan-

The province will cease the practice of investing federal and provincial pension fund monies into B.C. Hydro at less than prevailing interest rates. This will be the main factor behind the projected increase in power rates for industrial and comm users. Williams said these are the major users of power in and Vancouver Island and in Shrum will be appointed be the province and should have

ingly.

make an attempt to combat the spiralling demand for power. One step will be to put an end to advertising which encourages power consumption by B.C. residents.

-The B.C. Energy Board, which recently filed its report on projected energy requir been disbanded. Its members, active ones of which are Shrum, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside Arthur thanked for their intensive work and their appointments have been rescinded. Asked by reporters if Shrum had been fired from

his job, Williams replied: 'Dr. Shrum suggested that in view/of the new adminis tration that it might be wise to terminate his services at the end of the year, and we found that acceptable."

The minister also said "it is clear that Dr. Shrum has given a considerable amount of service to the province."

As for disposal of some of the other Hydro directors, the situation was somewhat dif-

had not volunteered their resignations as Hydro directors and that they will be informed of their dismissals shortly.

The minister said he finds it unusual that the three had not

ton, Kiernan and Gunderson

resigned, because he said they are "so obviously tied to one political party." After the new year, Shrum will be replaced with a new

chairman and one or more general managers will be ap-pointed to the Hydro hierar-Williams also said a Continued on Page 2



A Few Precious Days: The Effect of Autumn

Beyond the Tillicum bridge on the north bank of The Gorge there's an orderly rank of maples turning pure gold. Though it's the long way around for me I take that route now each morning and night. It is the one, really the only thing I miss about eastern Canada, the autumn explosion of color. That brief moment or two along the Gorge reminds me of it every day.

The wooded hills of the Laurentians or up the Gatineau will be aflame now, burning with the violent colors that follow the first frost. We've simply nothing to compare with it.

Still, there's something about an Indian Summer day on this wet green coast that, though less vivid, less theatpeal,

causes an emotional response as haunting in its melancholy way as that calico October landscape in the east.

Here in the Gulf Islands where this is written we've had a

Here in the Gulf Islands where this is written we've had a run of these — how does the song go? — "These precious days." I've an urge to put down some of the impressions they've left. A little October finger-painting, as it were. In the mornings, emerging from the cabin, you see a world that ends out in the bay in a drapery of fog. It's not at all like the city fog which is soiled by soot and smoke. The fog that drifts through these islands is untainted, white as the undersides of an angel's wings. You feel that if you walked through it you'd emerge five shades cleaner. you'd emerge five shades cleaner



It is a soft gauze, moves on the imperceptible morning breeze and will burn away in the open places and above the water as soon as the sun finds the energy for the job. Yet for all its floating delicacy it also has a durable viscosity. Back in the forest it may lie heavy among the evergreens all day, making the shafts of sunlight through the branches seem creamy, thickly textured. It causes the small winter birds to sing and flit busily through the lattice of golden light. Squirrels run along sunlit branches, watching the pine-cones fall into the

Before mid-morning the bay itself has been swept clear. There is the beginning of the calm, translucent atmosphere and the mellow sunshine that we call Indian Summer.

The tides now are high and slack. Booth Bay, which is ve often a stormy ocean-in-miniature is now a mill-pond. The water is cold, clear and blue-green, more green than blue. Along the far shore out towards Vesuvius point, it faithfully mirrors the yellow and mustard mass of maple trees and the brick-red of the occasional vine-maple.

The stillness and the precise arrangement of everything is very reminiscent of Chinese water-colors. There are birds resting on the water wherever your eye falls, many grouping for an imminent departure south. Far out, a great gathering of herring gulls full of idle gossip and plans. Closer to shore, the ducks, in pairs and singles, sitting or diving down for seaweed. On the barnacled mooring-buoys, deserted now by the summer-time boats, sit heavy-rumped cormorants, wings outstretched to dry, vacant in contemplation or whatever it is cormorants



Because of the high tides there are lines of driftwood out in the bay, long, clearly-defined curves of bark and stumps and logs, each with its freight of gulls and terns content to sit motionless in the bonus sun and drift with the light current.

I find it hard to put into words the effect of this stillness. There is, down deep, an awareness that it is a sort of pause, a transient moment that will be gone all too soon and thus to be cherished. But does this alone explain the inescapable feeling of sadness that such days bring? I think it goes deeper somehow. Such a day may become a sort of visual reminder of change and of lengtiness.

There is, in the beginning, the fog which, for all its beauty, is ominous. Then the deceptive and short-lived warmth and brightness. Finally, with the early shadows, the chill of the night and, hurrying back to the cabin from the walk that has taken you too far, you pass down a trail where the maple leaves are cascadinng all at once in the quickening late after-

The day has been bright and still, but there's something solemn about it. It is too short. The shadows lengthen too quickly. The chill comes down too suddenly. And the stroller re-

Outspoken Student Jolts Board

A Grade 12 student elec-trified a lengthy Greater Vic-toria School Board committee discussion on drugs Tuesday night by doing what she was asked to do - speaking out She froze five special consellors and their psychiatrist chief to the wall by saying she had never seen nor heard of them during her school days.

She set administrators playing with their penglis by tay-

ing with their pencils by saying anti-drug movies had not had the slightest effect on several of her schoolfriends.

And she drew a gasp from the school trustees by saying she had never once been

her school career.

Kathy Ferguson, 1552
Trans-Canada Highway, had been invited to represent students of the school beautiful and the school beaut dents at the school board's education committee, and that was what the Esquimalt High School student did — but not until she was asked to by Trustee Lavinia Greenwood.

The student's remarks added further confusion to an already wide-ranging discussion on drug education in which the assembled special counsellors said they needed more staff and more involvement of "lay" people.

Dr. Larry Axmaker, said there was no "drug problem" in particular, but that stu-dents getting into "the drug scene" was "a problem of human relationships."

A teacher who termed her-self one of the school district's 80 "ordinary counsellors" — classroom teachers with counclassroom teachers with counselling expertise — told the informal discussion session her group was being downplayed by having too much classroom teaching.

Special educational services director Ted Callbeck told the meeting he was in favor of Vancouver school board's.

Vancouver school board's

cational program. He said he could not find a sponser in Victoria similar to Van-Victoria similar to couver's Little League.

* * * In reaction to Miss Ferguson's remarks, one special counsellor said special counsellors did not want to become well-known because they only dealt with advanced problem cases, and had limited time to attend to many distressing problems.

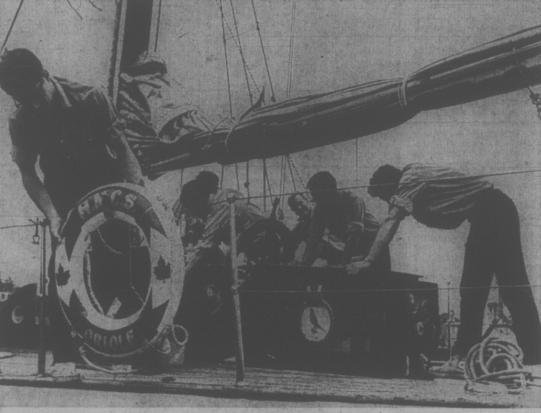
Trustee Peter Bunn asked if it was any good providing ex-perts "when the student can't

ting through the red tape within the schools," he said.

Dr. Axmaker said providing information about drugs to students "caused more panic than anything else." He said also it tended to create inter-

est in drug-use. He agreed with a trustee's suggestion that older students who went into drug-use did so "with eyes open" to the

dangers. The committee agreed to await a report to be prepared by the special counsellors in collaboration with the ad-



Dowager Oriole gets tender care from new naval officers

The Oriole Goes to Sea

By PAT DUFOUR

KATHY

. .. no counselling

The navy's grand old lady of sail, HMCS Oriole, is back in harness.

She may become the flag-ship of something unique on this coast — a training squad-ron, completely under sail.

Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific, was unable to be reached today for confir-

A naval spokesman, howev-er, said consideration is being given to rounding out the squadron's ranks with the east coast-based ketch Pickle,

were building an ice rink in-

The alderman said he was

glad Saanich went ahead with

the centre, but "the need for

No further surveys are needed, he said, drawing at-

should include, their location

stead'," Newberry said.

an arena is clear now.'

and price.

Goldcrest, also based in Nova Scotia, and the Spencer 35 sloop Serendipity, which now belongs to CFB Chilliwack. Shorebound for more than

a year because of lack of men to sail her, the 90-foot ketch Oriole, largest sailing vessel on this coast, became part of the Fourth Training Squadron, Oct. 1.

Fresh from a briefing with Leir Tuesday, her skipper, Lt.-Cmdr. Al Horner ex-plained that she will be doing the job she first came here to do in 1954.

'She's gone the full cycle,"

"Then, she was used to train naval cadets from HMCS Venture. Now, she will be used to train junior ofhave completed three months at the school in Chilliwack.'

Horner said that the reactivation of Oriole is mainly

"It was really his whole idea. The sublicutenants' time aboard Oriole will give them some exposure to the sea enter seamanlike product.

"Up until now the environ mental training for the navy has been very minimal."

tention to the heavy demand for icetime at George Pearkes Evidence of this can be seen in the 12-man contingent Arena. All that is required is decision in general terms of trainees now preparing Oriole for sea duty. Horer says that none of

them have had experience at

He said it may be found that in placing a figure in today's context a frequentlytenant's first introduction to suggested cost of \$400,000 is "unrealistic." "This was their first day

wain and said, 'Pardon me, is that salt water?""
This situation will soon

Training Squadron Under Sail?

change. On Friday, Oriole sets to

aboard and we were squaring this comes a week of day-things away down below. One of them turned to the coxs-

"She has a full suit of sails and we intend to use every one of them," says Horner. "Even her 4,000 square-foot spinnaker, which is the larg-est on this coast."

Attendance Tips 'Top' Schools

Oak Bay Secondary may be the best high school in town; Lansdowne may be the best junior secondary; Tolmie the best elementary.

have taken advantage of relaxed attendance boundaries. A total of 55 students from outside the school's normal

By comparison, Esquimalt secondary accepted only three. Next lowest on the list was Reynolds school with 18 students

to Mount Douglas and 42 to Mount View.

Lansdowne school appeared to be the most popular Greater

Victoria school district's nine junior secondary schools, with 36 pupils seeking admission. Only two sought entry to Colquitz, and three to Highrock. S. J. Willis was runner-up with 35 special admissions

Tolmie school headed the list of elementaries, with 35 transfers, closely followed by Blanshard (30), Willows and Fairburn (29 each). Only one student sought entry to Frank Hobbs, McKenzie and Strawberry Vale.

The figures were requested by Greater Victoria school dis-

The total of transfers made into new schools was 784; with 354 into secondary schools and 430 into elementary.

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SECOND SECTION

Blanshard Artery Scuttled

An unnamed "grey eminence" with influence over ex-premier Bennett was blamed Tuesday by Mayor Hugh Curtis for stamping "no exit" on the controversial Blanshard Street arterial through

Curtis told reporters in his office the once-obvious route north from Tolmie to connect with Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada highways near Town and Country shopping centre is finished because it would now cost "many millions of dollars to acquire the build-ings" which have been permitted to go up since the plan

He said the highways department under Bennett as finance minister had been in-consistent in granting or deny ing approval to development plans within the scope of the

"Obviously there was some grey eminence who had the ear of the former premier with respect to this route, who

could get to him and tell him of the difficulties, the excess cost, the impracticability of this route, and I'm quite sure I know who this was and so do you," Curtis said.

He had concluded that while some capable people in the highways department had some idea of a highway connection, "The provincial gov-ernment had no plan for the extension of this highway.

The Saanich mayor pointed to a chart of Saanich showing the proposed route of Blan-shard along Maple, across Cloverdale, bisecting Sey-mour, crossing Saanich Road and parallelling Vernon to

pass under Douglas Street op-posite the Saanich municipal hall.

Builders Ignored Extension

A series of 14 properties were marked showing a ma-jority had been dealt with by without regard for the extenlowed to develop exactly in Centennial library and McDonald's hamburgers.

In other cases applications for development within the jurisdiction of the highways department (and land within a half-mile radius of an arterial route, in this case Douglas) siting requirements were stipulated to accommodate a future highway. one case land was gazet-

ted for highways use.

According to the map, the old proposal for joining Patricia Bay Highway would involve an extension from the point at which Douglas was to be under-passed through residential streets east of Mt. View High School and along ing somehwere around McKenzie. This would have interfered

time did the highways depart ment advise against proceed-ing with those plans, despite close liaison between the Saanich mayor, senior engineering staff and senior highways personnel including the All this information as sum

taken to the meeting with Strachan, but the public of Greater Victoria should meanwhile "appreciate the absolutely chaotic indecision which permeated the depart-ment under the old administration;" Curtis said.

The new minister will be told the city of Victoria needs a new entrance and exit at the north end, and that Saan find it.

And he will be told. Curtis "You will appreciate it won't be along this route," in-

dicating the map.

"We call it the mythical highway," Curtis said.

Schools Asked to Support Stadium

THEFT PUTS DENTIST OUT A HEAD

sistent with previous studies

community but accelerates

years, Ald. Alan Newberry

As a proponent of the sec-ond surface, Newberry said there is ample time to update

existing information and get a

erendum before ratepayers in

He and three other alder-

men were unanimous when council's indoor recreation

committee last week recom-

mended to council that the bylaw be put forward. Mayor

Hugh Curtis opposed the move on grounds that other

municipal priorities come first, chiefly capital road and

not convinced we

new cost estimate ready

A local dentist has lost one

Victoria police reported Tuesday a dental skull contained in a wooden box is

The dentist, said the skull, used for reference purposes, was probably stolen sometime during the last six weeks 'It's not something I used

every day," he said. 'Its an excellent skull; it had each and every tooth and

The dentist said he bought it in 1962, and its approximate value is \$150.

general revenue," sive about this" move for a

Ample Time Left

To Push New Rink

tent with the Sanderson report requirements, which forecast a second arena would be necessary by 1974 or 1975. Newberry pointed out the

committee placed a second rink as first choice over Cedar Hill Com munity Centre, but revised this to agree with the Sanderthe last of a five-year series

Saanich and is under con-McRae estate. Sanderson's report names

Lambrick Park in Gordon Head as logical site of a new arena, and population forecasts support this Newberry said he was confident he would have the support of council in getting a referendum put forward, de-

"As I talk to people around e community they say the Cedar Hill centre is all right,

Ship Movements

Provider, Gatineau and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Dec. 18; Mackenzie and St. Criox at sea, returning 2 p.m., Nov. 2; Rainbow at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau en route to Tokyo, CSS Vector in Strait of

Georgia; CSS William J. Stewart, CSS Richardson and

are the greatest users of the spite the mayor. Only one more alderman would be Centennial Stadium, sch boards should be asked needed to give the proposal a municipalities - underwrite the stadium's operating costs, members of the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee agreed

ed that the \$10,000 annual grant by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay toward the sta-dium's operating costs be continued for one year on a trial basis, provided financial asschool boards and also from other municipalities.

just ended was for five years, but the committee felt it did

not want to commit the municipalities to another five-year term until alternative fi-

nancing sources are explored.

In the recommendation which will not go back to the member municipalities for approval, there is a proposal that the \$10,000 grant should have a five per cent supplement as provision for infla-

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, the acting chairman, pointed out that as the stadium has been in operation more than five years, its needs now extend beyond rou-tine maintenance and operat-

The committee her suggestion that Floyd Fairclough, the secretary of timate the costs of needed im-provements and new facilities, such as extra lanes on

tion of operating costs to the Intermunicipal Committee following meetings with stadium representatives, at which Mayor Peter Pollen stren-uously opposed continued participation by the city in the cost-sharing agreemen

However, Bob Hutchison, the city's representative on was withdrawn the stadium might cease to be a municipal facility, available for use by become solely a University of

mittee decided to sound out the four area municipal councils on the idea of conducting an independent study of local social service programs fund-

Victoria referred the ques- munity Council suggested



HUTCHISON ... status could shift

opment of an overall plan so federally sponsored shortfederally sponsored short-term programs, such as the Local Initiative Program, can complement the present network of services. 'It's time to take a look at

the 17 social service projects financed by LIP this year in the area. 'THI we know what money should be dispensed.

'If there's duplication, the study hopefully would rectify he said.

If the study is endorsed by the municipalities, Manpower will be asked to co-operate with the study's findings.

The comittee also deferred a request by Shawnigan Lake School of Fine arts for a \$2,500 grant to help finance a series of 15 summer concerts at the school, until a full fi-

school is received

And a request for financial assistance from the Victoria Rental Aid Service, now locat ed at the First United Church 932 Balmoral, was referred to the Community Council of Greater Victoria for its views. Greater Victoria school board chairman Allan McKinhad not been officially con-

bution to stadium expenses.
"If they send us a letter I'm sure we'll consider it," he said "We'll look back at the original contract, which I don't think stipulated school

board support.' McKinnon said, "I don't think we'd turn it down out of hand. It depends if they can make a 84-8126

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Whitecourt, Alta, was a close contender for Tuesday night's record low, with an overnight reading of zero.

Surplus **Benefits** Schools

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Greater Victoria school board is injecting most of a newly-discovered \$180,000 budgetary surplus into hiring 55 teacher's aides; restoring six full-time teachers or their part-time equivalent, re-hiring half a dozen specialists, and boosting sports, music and

Bill Stavdal said the surplus and its use were discussed at an Oct. 3 special meeting of the board, and finally firmed today.

The existence of the surplus was not established until Sep-

was not established until Sep-tember financial reports were obtained, he said.

The new fullds will restore some of the staff released fol-lowing a defeat of a \$412,000

Stavdal said \$30,000 had been put aside as a reserve. \$150,000 will be used for the

new staff and programs.

Special counselling staff will be doubled from five to 10 they can be relieved of classroom duties.

A second learning assis tance teacher will be res-tored; there will be a second ometrician hired, and a second family life teacher.

said the restorations were already under way. The surplus amounts to .6 of one per cent of the school district's \$26 million operating

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the

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SHINY APPLES make a nice light snack for more than boys on their way home from school. Deer at Fort

Rodd Hill park turns on the charm and even gets a little pushy as she tries for the treat.

French Hanoi Legation Hit By U.S. Bombers

Times News Services U.S. bombs ripped into the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi early today, seriously injuring the mission chief and prompting a protest from the French government to the United States.

At least five people are French President Georges

Pompidou at a cabinet meet-ing described the bombing as "deplorable," government s p o k e s m a n Jean-Philippe

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the cabinet that the French mission had been seriously damaged in the raid and that the mission chief Pierre Susini was "very

seriously wounded."

The French protest was made through the U.S. embassy in Paris, Lecat said.

The U.S. embassy said that Ambassador Arthur Watson had gone to the foreign ministry where he saw Herve Alphand, secretary-general of the foreign ministry, and expressed his "deep regret"

over the incident.
Lecat said "the president expressed his emotion over this deplorable action" and added the French government had ordered its ambassador in Peking, Etienne Manach, to

The mission was hit at 3:30 a.m. as bombs from U.S. aircraft fell on the centre of

The Algerian mission also was reported struck. A French foreign ministry spokesman said the front of quarters was shattered. Four Vietnamese were pinned beneath the debris, he

A Swedish spokesman in Stockholm said an Egyptian woman at the mission was also killed when the bombs dropped in the diplomatic

The Swedish report come from Jean-Christophe Oeberg, the Swedish ambassador to

He said the bombs also exfrom the Swedish embassy. Radio communications be- state of peace talks in Paris tween the French mission in Meanwhile, Henry K the Swedish embassy via Stockholm to Paris.

ing lies at the heart of Hanoi

The U.S. Command said in Saigon that North Vietnamese Sam-2 anti-aircraft missiles may have crashed back to earth after missing U.S. Navy planes and demolished the

> However, U.S. defence secretary Melvin Laird said later in Washington that U.S. bombs could have struck the legation

He added that the U.S. will ploded less than 400 yards not stop its attacks on the North despite the delicate rupted and transmitted from. North Vietnamese in Paris en-

be Swedish embassy via tered their fourth day today. The surprise extension of The French legation build-negotiations raised diplomatic evebrows but brought no of-

Food Cost Up 0% in Year

The cost-of-living index spiralled again last month in Canada, with the price of food up 10.2 per cent over September of 1971 and the general index up 5.3 per cent.

Meat and fish prices made the heaviest inroads into the consumer pocketbook led by pork and egg prices which rose 15 per cent in the year. There was also a substantial increase in clothing prices last month.

GIRL PAGES FOR HOUSE

Female pages will make their first appearance in the B.C. Legislature during the upcoming special session, Gordon Dowding said Tues-

Dowding, who is expected to be named speaker of the house at next Tuesday's opening ceremonies, said the girls, six in all, will be used along

The pages will come from Reynolds Secondary School.

NEWS

Jet Hijacker Overpowered

FRANKFURT (Reuter) -An unidentified man apparently tried to take over a West German Lufthansa jetliner carrying 58 passengers during a flight from Lisbon to Frankfurt today but an airline spokesman said he was later overpowered.

Fish Deal Made

SEATTLE (AP) - An au thorization for \$7 million to build spawning channels in Canada's Fraser River was approved by the senate Tues-day, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson announced from his Washington, D.C., head-quarters. The money would be used to match an equal amount of Canadian money for nine projects over a 16-year period, the Washington Democrat sald.

Jail Officer Held

WASHINGTON (Reuter) Two hundred prisoners seized a cell block in the District of Columbia jail in Washington today and told authorities they would kill the chief corrections officer unless they

Based on 1961 figures equalling 100, the index stood at 141.8

What \$10 bought in food for home consumption in 1961 cost the Canadian consumer \$14.31 cents last month. In September of 1971, it had cost \$12.99.

The index was up half-a-percentage point over August.

Usually food prices go down in September, but this year they didn't. There was a slight dip in the cost of vegetables, but this was offset by increases in the cost of fruit.

The food price increase in the first nine months of this year was 8.26 per cent, the biggest since it went up 14.03 per cent in 1951. Food prices fell during the four years 1952 to 1955 and again in 1959.

Footwear prices led the clothing index into higher ground, up two per cent in the month and more than five per cent in the

declined in price but this was far outweighed by increases in other women's clothing, and in clothing for men and children.

Both rents and the prices of new houses rose last month, as did the cost of household maintenance supplies such as cleansers, soap flakes and detergents.

The prices of some appliances such as refrigerators, electric stoves and vacuum cleaners, declined.

The change in the transportation index was small. New car prices were higher but train fares were lower

The clothing index normally advances in September, with return-to-school demand and the end of August sales, and the index performed as usual this year, rising eight-tenths of

Tobacco and alcohol prices remained unchanged, in balance and the costs of recreation and reading materials declined

Charges Follow 'Human Wall' **Bus Blockade**

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Seventeen mothers, demanding replacement of a school bus driver they claim drives too fast over an 18-mile stretch-of gravel road between here and Pinantan, formed a human wall and held back the bus at

When they resumed the protest today, RCMP arrested three of the women and charged them with obstruc-

On Tuesday, driver Geoff Bodman, a local sheep rancher, had to take the bus alternate 40 mile route to

During a 15-minute confrontation the bus inched forward several times, almost breaking through the line of women. An RCMP officer who was called to the scene instructed the driver to take the longer route. Protest leader Ann Nadeau

clocked at 72 miles an hour in the area but supporters of Bodman contend such speeds and he is a good and careful

A Bodman supporter, said "several children were put off (the bus) for misbehavior and some parents won't just accept that." 'I'm being victimized. Re-

cently I suspected several children of playing hookey and reported it. They've been after me ever since." Bodman

RCMP are investigating re-ports of threats against Bod-man and some students who rode the bus despite a boycott by other students.

Charged today were Mrs. Nadeau, Marlene Paquette and Eva Hunt, all of Pinantan Lake. They were first ordered to appear in court Thursday, on charges of intimidation, but when they refused to move from the road they were taken into custody and

Pension Hike Urged

Times News Service

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called today on the government for an immediate crease in the old-age pension and supplement to meet the

rising cost of living.

At a news conference in Barrie, Ont., he also called on the government to increase the government pension on a month-by-month basis rather than one yearly increase.

Stanfield was commenting on cost-of-living figures re-

leased today by Statistics

He also said he will make a statement before the Oct. 30 election outlining his party's policy on foreign ownership.

He said it would involve the use of incentives to encourage Canadians to invest risk capi-

At Orangeville, where he was joined by Ontario Pre-William Davis, Stanfield said his government would be committed to removing the capital gains tax on family farms when the transfer takes place between families.

Earlier, Stanfield said, in Kitchener, Ont. that Canadians will settle the direction their country is to take for many years to come when they vote in the Oct. 30 general election.

'I believe for the first time in our history that unemploy-ment threatens to become a way of life," Stanfield told a group attending an October

terest attacks against the Tru-He accused it of "stupid es-

timating" when it computed the cost of bolstering the unemployment insurance fund when the jobless rate reached

Now that the adjusted rate was 7.1 per cent as announced Tuesday by Statistics Canada Canadians surely must realize and the cash loss, said Stan-He said Trudeau's only an-

swer was make-work programs that produced nothing harsh words for federal eco-

Continued on Page 2

45 Babies 'Died For Study

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Edward Kennedy says 45 infants died in a 1958 Los Angeles study on ways of reducing the high mortality rate of premature infants

He said Tuesday the infants were in a group that were given antibiotics in an effort to determine most effective

He said 45 infants receiving chloramphenicol died.
"All of the infants came

from the same socio-economic group — generally poor, uned-ucated Americans," be said. ments were conducted at the County Hospital and were re-ported to him in an advance copy of an article to be published in World Magazine.

As a result of the Los Angeles experiment and a Tuskegee, Ala., study in which 200 black men were denied treatment in a study of syphi lis, Kennedy said a health subcommittee he chairs will investigate life-threatening medical experiments on humans.

He said the subcommittee will hold hearings early next

McGovern Spells Out Peace Plan

outlining the steps he would take to end the Vietnam war if elected president on Nov. 7, says the United States can have peace "any day that we put the saving of lives ahead of saving face."

The Democratic presidential nominee presented his seven-point plan in a televised speech Tuesday night.

These are McGovern's seven points:

—An immediate order upon taking the presidential oath for U.S. forces to stop all bombing, military action and shipment of supplies, and start an orderly withdrawal under a

-Directions for U.S. negotiators in Paris to tell the North Vietnamese that the United States expects them to meet this initiative with the return of all U.S. war prisoners and an accounting of those missing in action, also within 90 days

arrangments for return of the prisoners and an accounting of

Once all U.S. prisoners were returned and missing men accounted for, U.S. bases in Thailand would be closed and ships off the Indochinese coast would be moved. A joint effort with other countries to repair "the

—An expanded aid program for U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war including a guarantee of "either a good job or a fully funded higher education."

Amnesty for young men who chose jail or exile to avoid fighting in the war, combined with a voluntary program of public service for those who wanted to demonstrate their

objections were not to serving the nation but to participating

Homes Escape Power Rate Hike—Not Industry

for industrial and commercial users will likely be put into effect soon, Resources Minister Tuesday, but home consumers need not fear an immediate

In a major policy statement on behalf of the new NDP government, Williams said the top management level of the B.C. Hydro and Power major facelift, with chairman Williams said the rate hike

users of power is intended to cial grid system.

stop the present subsidization —Shrum, Williams and Muof the Crown corporation by nicipal Affairs Minister

came at a Tuesday press con-

Other highlights:

—There will be no nuclear power generation for Van-couver Island in the foreseestudy will be made of the pro-posal to string a transmission

and Vancouver Island and in-

structure. Only one other former director of Hydro, J. The others, including former Social Credit cabinet ministers Ray Williston, Ken Kierwill have their services terminated by the government.

—A chairman to replace

clude the Island in the provin- fore January, along with one or more general managers for the Hydro Authority and a director of corporate plan-

the practice of investing federal and provincial pension fund monies into B.C. Hydro at less than prevailing interest rates. This will be the main factor behind the projected increase in power rates for industrial and commercial users. Williams said these are —A chairman to replace the major users of power in Shrum will be appointed be-

their rates adjusted accord-

the spiralling demand for power. One step will be to put an end to advertising which encourages power consumption by B.C. residents.

The B.C. Energy Board, which recently filed its report on projected energy requirements for the province, has been disbanded. Its members, active ones of which are Shrum, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside thanked for their intensive

Asked by reporters his job. Williams replied:

'Dr. Shrum suggested that in view of the new administration that it might be wise to terminate his services at the end of the year, and we found that acceptable."

The minister also said "it is

clear that Dr. Shrum has given a considerable amount of service to the province." As for disposal of some of the other Hydro directors, the

situation was somewhat dif-

ton, Kiernan and Gunderson had not volunteered their resignations as Hydro directors and that they will be informed The minister said he finds it unusual that the three had not resigned, because he said they are "so obviously tied to

After the new year, Shrum will be replaced with a new chairman and one or more pointed to the Hydro hierar-

chy. Williams also said a Continued on Page 2

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 946.41 dn .5.41 20 Transport'n 215.91 dn 1.77 20 Transport'n 45 Utilities

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TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - All commodities were firm on good volume of trade at the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed was two to four cents higher on exporter and commission house interest. Flax and rye also had good commisson house and export-Oats and barley had domes-

tic shipper interest.

-Export clearances of Canadian wheat Tuesday included 2,480,000 bushels to China 117,000 to Italy, 78,000 to Switzerland and 924,000 to the

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CHICAGO (AP) — Peace

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Wheat futures, also affected by possible problems with the crop in Saskatchewan, advanced nearly 5 cents early in the session but closed 4 cents higher.

COMMODITIES

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VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

Mines declined .04 at .25 with 75,000 shares traded. Great Northern Petroleum was down .03 at .57 with 38,650 shares traded, Kalco was up .02 at .33 on a volume of 25,500 shares. Pyramid was up .04 at .39, Primer Groupe rose .06 at .16.

In the oils, Williams Creek

down .03 at .21 on a volume of 31,500. Coseka Resources climbed .25 at \$3.40, Plains

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Viet Talks Blamed For Slump at N.Y

down 5.95 to 945.89. Traders said investors still

"Investors are awaiting something concrete in the peace talks," said Charles Lewis of Treves and Co.

The big board's most-active issue was Madison Square Garden, up % to \$4%.

Hospital Corp. of America, also active, was off % to \$39.

Florida Power and Light, which reported higher earning for pine months advanced % to \$36%.

Toronto

Prices at Toronto posted sharp declines in light mid-afternoon trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.41

million shares compared with 1.38 million traded by the

Food processing, merchandising, oil refining and pipeline stocks were sectors of the market contributing to the poor showing while construction and material, everage and chemical issues were the only sectors registering gains.

B.C. Sugar was off 1% to \$20, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$56, Home Oil A 1 to \$36½,

Projector **Operators** Vote on Pact

Movie theatre projectionists in the Vancouver area will vote tonight on a proposed new contract with Odeon and Famous Players. Projectionists in other-parts

of the province are expected to vote by referendum, said A. E. McManus, president of Local 348 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Pic-ture Machine Operators.

McManus said the result of

the vote could be known to-night because a majority of the 160 projectionists in B.C. are in the Vancouver area.

No details of the proposed settlement were given. Pro-jectionists had earlier voted in favor of strike action.

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Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 547,100 shares, compared with

day. Falconbridge Nickel dropped 1½ to \$56 while Irwin Toy gained 1 to \$13½ and Ca-nadian Vickers ½ to \$11½. Capital Dynamics dropped 15 cents to \$3.40 on 25,900 shares

London

Prices were mixed in thin trading at London.
Glaxo continued upward. Thorn and Hawker also were higher. Unilever, British American Tobacco, Guest Keen and Tube Investments

P. and O. was up about 4p on the purchase bid by Bovis. Breweries gained slightly on the expectation of benefits from new licensing laws, old shares were off on profit-tak-ing and oils little changed.

Stock Exchange Fills New Post

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Stock Exchange has announced the appointment of Robert A. Scott to the new post of assistant director of administration and listings. Scott will join the exchange Jan. 1 after serving as deputy superintendent of brokers with the B.C. Securities Com-

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